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UMass Lowell's bookstore will remain on campus for the school year

by Patti Simone

UMass Lowell's bookstore will remain on campus, according to Vice Chancellor Thomas Costello.

Last year Barnes and Nobel approached James Cook, Executive Director of the Lowell Plan, a non-profit organization, with a plan to move the University's bookstore downtown, promising to put money into improving the city.

The Lowell Ad Hoc Committee then met in early October of last year to discuss dissolving the Bookstore Association and replacing it with the Barnes and Nobel bookstore downtown in the Jordan Marsh building.

In April UMass Lowell's administration opened bids for a new bookstore. Barnes and Nobel was the only bidder to propose a downtown bookstore. Student organizations, such as Student Government Association (SGA) and Graduate

Student Association (GSA), began holding protests against the pending move.

Chancellor William Hogan said, "What students were saying is correct. There will be inconveniences in the short term, but they should look at the long term benefits. A downtown bookstore would help to improve relations between the city and the university."

Vice-Chancellor Speronis added that, "Schools that have attempted to wall themselves off from their cities, like Yale, have found that they cannot and are now attempting to set up better relations with their cities." Both Hogan and Speronis believe that it is the duty of UMass Lowell to positively impact the life of the Lowell community.

In May Hogan formed a

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UMass appoints president

by Jason Bütze

On May 27 the UMass Board of Trustees appointed Dr. Michael K. Hooker as the new president of the University of Massachusetts. Over the summer of 1991, Southern Massachusetts University and the University of Lowell merged with UMass (Amherst, Boston and Worcester). Since that time E.K. Fretwell served as the interim president.

The search for a new president started when the five campuses merged and the original list of candidates was over 100. A committee chaired by Trustee Taylor was set up to review the candidates. They narrowed the list to 27, and of these nine were women and eight were African-American. The committee to select a new president met informally with each of these candidates. According to Trustee Taylor the African-American candidates decided not to pursue the process any further. Finally the committee voted unanimously that Dr. Hooker was the number one choice.

After the vote the committee launched an enormous background check on Dr. Hooker. While Dr. Hooker's history with higher education was being checked, he met with officials in Massachusetts including the Governor and the chancellors of the five universities.

Before he was appointed Dr. Hooker spoke to the Board of Trustees about the role he hoped to play at UMass. He believes UMass is at a turning point and that public confidence in the University must be strengthened.

For the last six years Dr. Hooker has been the president of the University of Maryland Baltimore County. He received his B.A. in Philosophy in 1969 from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, and he is an alumnus of the University of Massachusetts Amherst receiving his M.A. and his Ph.D. in Philosophy.

The chancellor of UMass Lowell, William Hogan, is very

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The name may have changed, but the bookstores on North and South campuses remain in the same convenient locations.

Photo: Derek Roy

Three UMass Lowell students charged with forgery and conspiracy

by Peter Anton

On Wednesday, September 2, a Middlesex Grand Jury returned indictments on eight men on charges of making false licenses and conspiracy.

Students William Benoit a Plastics Engineering major, Nathan Nicholson a Sociology major and Ivan Kousidis a Mechanical Engineering major were each indicted on one count of making, forging and possessing false licenses and conspiracy. Former students Robert Miller and J.D. Low, both from Westford were also indicted, along with Ronald Depesa, of Norwell, Michael Burke, of Winthrop, and Ward Hannes, of Westford.

The arraignments are the culmination of a year long investigation by UMass Lowell Police and Massachusetts State Police from the Major Crimes Section, Bureau of Special Investigations. According to Police Chief James Rowe,

"UMass Lowell's Police Department played a significant role in the investigation, including providing the initial breaks that eventually led to the indictments."

UMass Lowell's Inspector Hinckley worked with Massachusetts Registry officers for over four months in the initial stages of the investigation. Many of the seized fake licenses were handled by university police. "We're pleased with the indictments," said Rowe. "There is a need for prosecutions in incidents of this sort [fake id's] are a significant problem in this university." The investigation is considered closed.

The forged licenses were allegedly made in the Austin Square Condominiums in Lowell, the alleged base of the operation, during parties hosted by the defendants. They were sold for between \$50 and \$100, primarily to students from UMass

Lowell, UMass Amherst, and Salem State University.

The Attorney General's Office described the forgeries as "very good." State investigators estimate that as many as 300 fake licenses may have been produced by the defendants. The defendants were allegedly identified by a number of young men whose fake licenses were seized when they attempted to use them to either buy alcohol or enter a bar. The forged licenses have been seized in Lowell, Newbury, Framingham and Martha's Vineyard.

The three students will be allowed to attend classes this fall, pending a hearing by the University's judicial process. An administration official will decide whether or not the students will be suspended pending criminal trial. If suspended, the students can appeal. If convicted,

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JUST A REMINDER

THE RIVER LOT LOCATED
BEHIND DURGIN IS NO
LONGER AVAILABLE FOR
STUDENT PARKING.

INSURANCE WAIVERS MUST

BE RETURNED
TO THE ACCOUNTS
RECEIVABLE OFFICE
BEFORE SEPTEMBER 22.

Notices

**Tuesday
September
8**

1:30 - 3:30 p.m.
Cumnock Auditorium
I.D. photos taken. Must have appointment and \$5 non-refundable fee.

9:00 p.m.
Outdoor Movie, "City Slickers"
Outside Bourgeois Hall.
Rain Location: Cumnock Hall

**Wednesday
September 9**

11:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.
Quad Rock
South Campus Quad
Volleyball, vendors and live entertainment by *Where's the Band?*, the nation's hottest acapella quintet and *Third Rail*
Rain Location: McGauvran Student Center

9:00 p.m.
Outdoor Movie, "City Slickers"
South Campus Quad
Sponsored by the R.H.A.
Rain Location: O'Leary 222

**Thursday,
September
10**

10:00 4:00 p.m.
Fun Flicks "Totally Interactive Video"
Southwick Commuter Lounge
Sponsored by the A.C.

6:00 p.m. - Midnight
Video Dance Block Party
Outside Fox Hall
Sponsored by the A.C.
Rain Location: Cumnock Auditorium

****Busses will run until 1:00 a.m.****

**Friday,
September
11**

9:30 - 11:30 a.m.
I.D. photos taken in Cumnock Auditorium
Must have appointment and pre-paid \$5 non-refundable deposit.

11:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.
Vendor Fair
Eames Hall lawn
Kollege Knowlege Greeting Cads, sweatshirts and t-shirts, Trent Graphics, print and poster display and others.
Rain Location: Southwick Commuter Lounge

**Saturday,
September
12**

10:00 a.m. - 6:30 p.m.
Trip to Boston
Bus leaves Fox Hall at 10:00 am.
Drop off at Fanueil Hall and returns to campus at 6:30 p.m.
Purchase tickets at North and South SICs
Ticket price: \$2

**Monday,
September
14**

6:00 p.m.
First Connector meeting of the semester
Fox 426
No Experience Necessary!
Free Pizza!

**Tuesday,
September
15**

1:30 p.m. - 3:30 p.m.
I.D. photos taken in Cumnock Auditorium.
Must have appointment and pre-paid \$5 non-refundable deposit.

11: 00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
Blood Drive
McGauvran Student Center, South Campus

**Wednesday,
September
16**

11:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
Blood Drive
McGauvran Student Center, South Campus

**Thursday,
September
17**

4:00 - 6:00 p.m.
Announcement of the Creation of African American Heritage:Umass Lowell and the Merrimack Valley Archives
Trustee's Room, second floor of Cumnock Hall
Sponsored by the Dr. Patricia A. Goler Scholarship Committee.
Refreshments will be served.



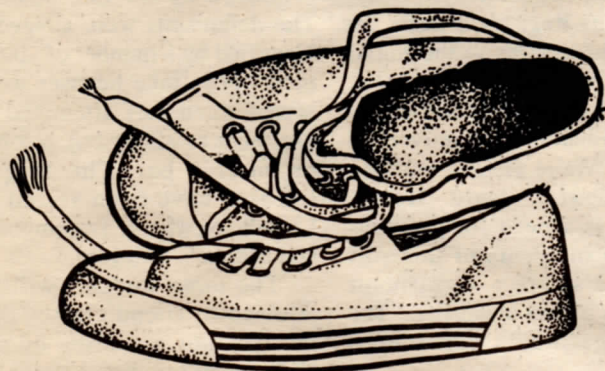
Watch Next Week's Connector
for a schedule of Coming Events!

**Friday, September 18 -
Howie Mandel**

**Monday, September 21 -
Introduction Meeting for
Discover Volunteers**

**Tuesday, September 22 -
Last day to return health insurance waivers
- Student Organization Club Fair**

**Wednesday, September 24
- Student Organization Club Fair
- Dinner and Conversation with
Sister Callista Roy**



PUBLICATION POLICY

Deadline is 5:00 p.m. Monday in Fox 426. On Monday holidays deadline is 5:00 p.m. Friday. The Connector

considers for publication reviews, articles and commentaries on any topic of interest to members of the University of Lowell community.
Submission Guidelines: The easiest way to submit long articles or letters is to enter them directly into our computer. Otherwise they must be typed double-spaced with equal margins. Include your

name and box number. A phone number is advised in case of questions.
Notices: These should be short and informative: dates, places, meeting times, deadlines, club announcements, etc.
Organizational Ads: The Connector typesets display ads for university organizations sponsoring general events. Handwritten fliers will be typeset

and not directly reproduced. Repeat printings may be cut out and mounted on paper.
Comics: Comics are published at the discretion of the comics editor. They must be drawn 4" x 10" in black ink. Do not use pencil.
Personals/Classifieds: These must be typed on 3" x 5" index cards double-

spaced. One per student per week free. The Connector reserves the right to edit for length. Any submission omitted solely for lack of space is automatically reconsidered the following week.
Office Hours: Mon.-Thurs.. 8:30-4:00, Fri. 8:30-2:00. Call anytime at 934-5009.

News

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committee of students to help decide whether or not the bookstore should move. The majority of the committee decided against moving. They would like the bookstore downtown but only after the city shows that there are other retailers interested and committed in moving into the Jordan Marsh building, said Scott Baetz, a member of the committee. Hogan overrode the committee's decision and allowed the developer, Paul Townsend, to start the project.

In late July Townsend sent a fax to both Hogan and Costello stating that he would not be able to take on the job leaving the Lowell Plan and the project without a developer. Cook said, "Times are hard and Townsend probably could not come up with the funds to buy the building." However, Townsend said, "We saw Barnes and Noble as the anchor of this project and yet it became almost impossible to find other retailers to commit to the project." Townsend went on to say, "I directly approached eight big name retailers and I could not get one to commit."

When asked if he believed the students protesting had any affect on the retailers not committing Townsend said, "No I don't believe it had a major effect. It did however affect Barnes and Noble. Barnes and Noble are concerned for the students."

Though Townsend gave up the work he believes the bookstore will eventually end up

downtown. "I can see the bookstore downtown, but for it to work there are two things necessary. The developer has to have more time to lease out space around Barnes and Noble, and businesses have to know more people will be going downtown. Growth of the university will improve the chances of businesses going downtown."

Hogan believes that, "If the conditions we [the university] set were met by the city, a downtown bookstore is in the best long term interests of the university."

According to Cook, the city is working on finding a new developer, "We believe the project has so much merit that we (the Lowell Plan) and the Lowell Develop Financial Corporation will work in conjunction with Massachusetts Land Bank to put together a team of developers for this project."

Costello feels the same as last semester stating, "I believe the move could be good for the city and the university. You can not separate the two. Politically and socially they are interwoven, but the city has not fulfilled their side as of yet."

Costello went on to say, "I believe we will have the bookstore on campus for at least the next school year. Townsend gave his notice toward the end of July and people are on vacation in August so I do not know how much effort has gone into finding a developer. I don't think we will see a proposal for at least another month or two."



Students can no longer park in the luxurious dirt lot behind Durgin - a fact attested to by this prominent sign.

Photo: Derek Roy

City closes lot behind Durgin hall

by Patti Simone

The river lot located behind Durgin Hall is no longer available for student parking.

The decision came last semester when the Lowell City Council decided on March 3 to close the lot indefinitely to students for parking.

On March 17 the Councils Parks and recreation subcommittee met and Councilor Kathleen Kelly moved to close the lot on April 15. The subcommittee passed it to the city Council. The Lowell City Council then passed the motion.

However, on March 24 the council met and Councilor Richard Howe moved to reconsider the vote. They voted to keep the lot opened until May 21, which allowed students to park there until the end of last semester.

The lot was originally donated to the city back in 1938 for green space. Vice Chancellor Thomas Costello commented, "I think it is a great idea for green space. It is a beautiful area with the river view, however the lot was donated over 50 years ago and I don't think to

give us another two years would have made a difference and it would have given us the time to find alternative parking."

Costello said of the parking problem that is anticipated this year, "We have not yet found alternative parking. We are looking into the old GE lot but we don't know if the owner is interested in allowing us to use it. We have plenty of extra spaces in the Fox Hall lot and in the Research Foundation lot. We added an extra shuttle bus to transfer students from Fox hall to south campus."

Conventions patrolled by video-toting professors

Muncie, Ind. (CPS)

Two video-toting professors from Ball State University are becoming media veterans as they patrolled the political conventions in search of footage soon to be seen in thousands of college classrooms.

Ralph Baker and Joe Losco, a pair of political scientists who started out three years ago "just to have a little fun," have found themselves producers of two videos that will accompany two best-selling political science textbooks.

"We started off with a fairly crude video at first," Losco said. "We were pleased when a publisher asked us to do a whole series for them." The first video was about a day in the life of a local congressman.

One of the two videos now in production will focus on the 1992 campaign; the other on the role of party politics in the race for the White House.

The pair, who have no previous film experience, say they often hire camera crews and directors to work for them. At the Democratic convention, they shared production facilities with MTV and other alternative media.

"We noticed a lot of unorthodox media coverage at the convention. There was a much more diverse media corps, not the standard Washington-New York elite type, but rather representatives of lots of groups including young people," Losco said.

"We were the editors," explained Losco, who said he and his partner often worked until midnight interviewing delegates and politicians at Madison Square Garden and the Republican convention at Houston's Astrodome.

"Ralph and I make sure the product is driven by the content, and not the medium," said Losco, who noted the publishers hired them because they were political scientists who were familiar with issues that need to be conveyed to college students.

Losco predicted that the textbook will be only one component in a multimedia mix in the classroom of the future. "You'll see videos, class simulations, computer software and textbooks integrated and made to work together as a unit."

Today's college students, added Losco, are part of a "visual generation."

11% enrollment drop at UML

by Juliet Harvey

UMass Lowell has been struggling in the wake of an enrollment drop. This will mean a drop in fees of approximately 11%. Measures have been taken to mitigate the anticipated drop in revenue, but faculty admit that the causes of the drop are beyond the reach of the administration.

"Demographics have played a large part in the drop in the enrollment," said Donald Donati of Enrollment Services. Acknowledging that the birth rate was down significantly in 1974, UMass Lowell faculty calculated that enrollment would subsequently drop.

Since the early eighties, the administration has predicted a substantial drop of college age constituents. Even with these handicaps, enrollment is up 9% after summer registration. "We have always done a little better than we predicted that we would do during these gluts in enrollment," Donati says.

"First impressions are

important," says Donati, who supports the recent administrative action to invested over \$100,000 to re-design the admissions office in Dugan Hall, South Campus. The renovation includes the construction of five new offices which are to outfit five new Admission Officers. "The Officers are recent graduates of UMass Lowell and were hired to encourage enrollment. They [the Officers] will be able to relate to the students more readily because of their age. They will be able to give the prospective students the inside information that they are looking for," said Lawrence Martin of Admissions, "Guaranteed it will boost admissions." In addition to the \$100,000 spent on the renovation of the admissions suite, there is a yet undetermined amount to be spent on new equipment and supplies, as specified by Pat Grygiel, Admissions Manager.

Equipping the Admissions office with a new facade was not the only action taken to

draw more students to register. Paul Rahmeier and other faculty from Academic Affairs urged the Chancellor to raise the amount of outstanding fees a student wishing to re-register can accumulate. Formerly, a student might be barred from registering if they owed as little as \$100 to UMass Lowell. As of this semester, a student can be allowed to register and owe as much as \$600.

"The economic conditions haven't helped either," said Rahmeier. The rising tuition costs are a causal factor in the drop in enrollment. Rahmeier, who teaches a course in ethics at UMass Lowell, says that "half of all UMass Lowell students pay more than half of their expenses, 91% of all students pay at least part of their bill."

"Tuition increases are infuriating to students, however there should be no increases over the next few years," said Rahmeier.

Library Hours: Lydon and O'Leary Libraries.

Sunday: 1 pm - Midnight

Monday through Thursday: 7:30 am - Midnight

Friday: 7:30 am - 5 pm

Saturday: 9 am - 5 pm

Holiday hours will be posted.

The Connector would like to
welcome you back!

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ed in a court of law, the men could face maximum penalties of five years in state prison for making false licenses, as well as a mandatory one year loss of drivers license.

The defendants also face a charge of conspiracy, which carries a \$2000 fine and five years imprisonment, if convicted. The Attorney General's Office plans to arraign the men

next week.

"Underage drinking and driving under the influence of alcohol continues to be a major criminal justice and societal problem in this state, and we are determined to hold responsible those who make it easy for teenagers to buy alcohol," Attorney General Harshbarger said in a press release announcing the indictments. "We want to send a message to teenagers and underage students that they run a real risk when they engage in such conduct."

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pleased with the appointment.

He said "Dr. Hooker understands what Lowell is about. He has a grasp of what we are and he put it in context [of the entire UMass system] immediately."

Democrats and Republicans take off the gloves

by John Williams and Karen Neustadt (CPS)

The fight for the presidency has moved from the convention halls to the towns, cities and campuses across the United States, particularly key states in the Midwest. And the 1992 campaign is shaping up as a bruising battle on issues of the economy, trust and family values.

President Bush and Vice President Dan Quayle received the official go-ahead from the party faithful at the Aug. 17-20 Republican convention in Hous-

ton.

Bush and Quayle want four more years to push their agenda of less government and lower taxes.

Democratic presidential candidate Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton and his running mate, U.S. Sen. Al Gore of Tennessee, maintain that after 12 years of Republican presidential leadership, a change of party and philosophy is needed at 1600 Pennsylvania Ave.

The race for the White House includes winning the hearts - and votes - of college

and university students. While historically the 18-24 age group has had the lowest voter turnout of all age groups, both parties have made it clear the youth vote is important.

And that fight is being held on college campuses across the United States. College Republicans were out in force at the Republican convention in Houston, as was the Republican Youth Coalition, controlled by College Republicans.

The Connector
would like to welcome
you back and hope you had a
groovey summer.
Just want to
remind those who
know and to hip the
freshmans to the fact that
we hold meetings every
Monday night
in Fox 406 at 6:30.
And free
pizza will be served.
See you there or be oblong.

Sea turtle population recovery may take up to 70 years

Raleigh, N.C. (CPS) - It will take at least 70 years for the Southeastern U.S. loggerhead sea turtle to recover from its threatened state even if current protection regulations are maintained, a graduate student at North Carolina State University says.

In a paper presented to the Ecological Society of America in Honolulu, Selina Heppell outlined loggerhead research findings that she conducted with adviser Dr. Larry B. Crowder, a professor of zoology, and two other researchers.

The team used a computer

model to forecast future turtle population trends and concluded that a tenfold population increase would be needed before the mammals could be considered out of danger of extinction. It would take even longer, as many as 70 years, until the turtle recovers from a threatened state.

The researchers noted that even if protective devices were required on fishing trawlers in ocean and inland sound waters a tenfold population recovery could take as much as 30 to 40 years.

The computer model, based

on 20 years of data on loggerhead turtles near Little Cumberland Island, Ga., took into consideration how much an individual turtle at a particular state of life can contribute to the future growth of the population as a whole.

The study revealed that protecting the larger juveniles and adults is more important than protecting eggs or hatchlings because the older turtles have a higher reproductive value.

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tax

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appetizer with
this coupon
and a UML I.D.

Air Force ROTC Welcomes You

The cadets of Air Force ROTC Squadron 345 welcome all new and returning students to UMass Lowell. We have a full schedule of events this semester and invite you to join us. We are currently planning visits to Otis, Westover, and Westfield Air Force Bases, the FAA center in Nashua, and the Ft. Devens Confidence Course.

We are also planning flights with the NH Air National Guard at Pease AFB and a formal Military Ball. To find out more about these events, Air Force ROTC, Air Force Officership, and Air Force ROTC scholarships, call Captain Ward at 934-2252, or stop by Southwick 328.

Interested in writing, layout, or any other aspect of newspaper production?
Come to the first meeting of the Connector on Monday, September 14, at 6 p.m. in Fox 426.

Wanted: A Few Good Students

The Office of Career Planning and Placement is seeking students to volunteer as Peer Counselors. Volunteers will be trained to assist fellow students in using DISCOVER, a computerized guidance tool, resume writing and interviewing skills. Training is provided and will cover such topics as basic helping skills, stereotyping in the workplace, and using career resources. This experience will help you learn about yourself while you help others to do the same. This experience may qualify as a practicum in certain majors. An Introductory Meeting is scheduled for Monday, September 21, 1992, 3:00-4:00 p.m. It will be held in 205 Southwick Hall, North Campus. Please plan to attend. For more information please contact Dr. Lanett Scott at 934-2231.

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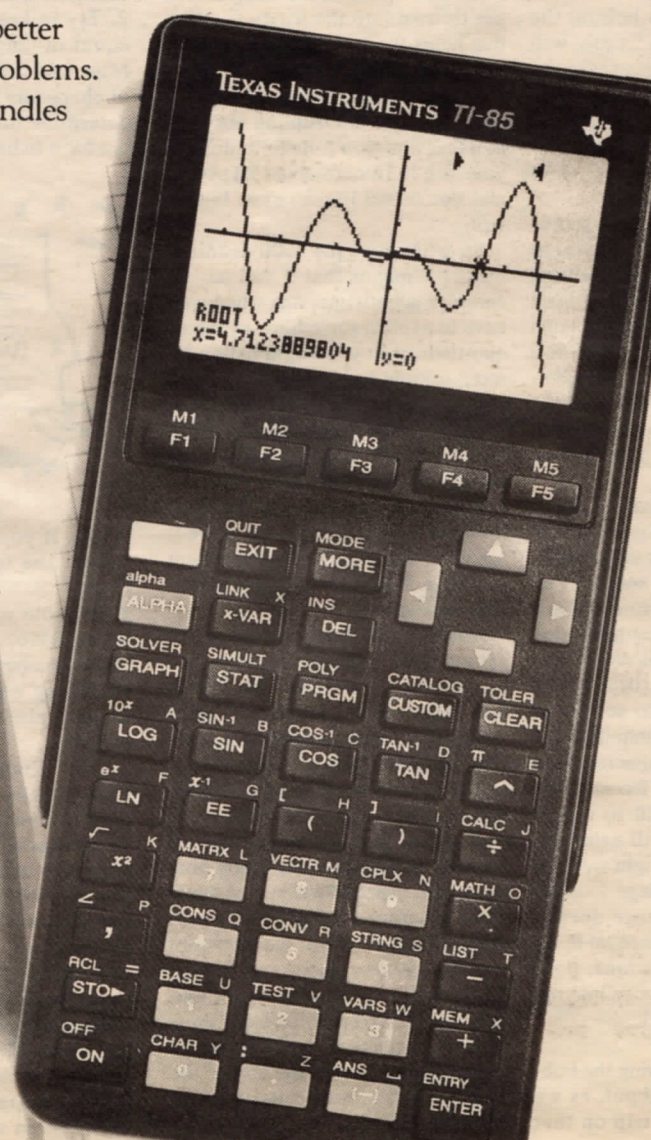
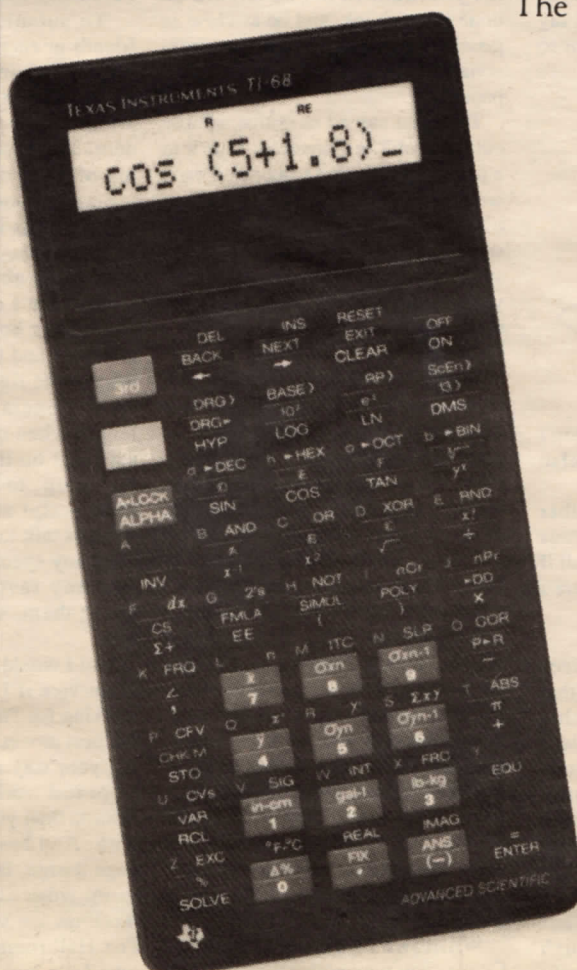
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INSTRUMENTS**



The Connector Open House

on Monday September 28 at 6 p.m.
in Fox 426 (the wicked tall building).



Come and check out the best student newspaper on campus. You can meet and talk to your favorite editors and maybe you'll even decide to join our staff.

There will be free pizza and lots 'o fun.

Everything you always wanted to know about the Connector publication policy*

*But were afraid to ask because it was 5 seconds to deadline

By Barry Holt/ Peter Anton

Please cut this out and hang it next to your Madonna poster if the possibility of your submitting anything to the Connector even remotely exists; be it a personal, an article, or just the delivery of an announcement from your club to our humble center of operations in Fox Hall 426.

That's because this behind the scenes story, if it does its job, will let you walk away secure in the knowledge that you are mentally prepared to succeed at the game of having your story/letter/announcement/ comic/personal appear in these pages.

At the bottom of these pages (usually page 2) sits our revered Publication Policy. It will be sitting there all semester, every week. It's a terse, dry little document with instructions on how, when, and where to submit copy to The Connector, and it was written with the care due any policy announcement. It will serve you well if you but read it.

However, it does have its drawbacks. To keep it a brief set of instructions, it happens to be rather long on do's and don'ts and short on examples and instructions. That's where this rambling, long-winded document comes in. This article represents a time for us, before the semester has a chance to accelerate into its usual blur, to tranquilly consider life and The Connector. And by writing this, it is my fervent hope that your experiences with us will be ever joyful, that you will gain lasting and meaningful insight into the workaday world of college journalism, and so that this page doesn't have too much white space on it. So open up some Fig Newtons, pour your favorite General Foods International Coffee and sit back.

Deadline

First of all, in considering the Publication Policy, (or pubpol, as we say) we immediately trip on that

5:00 deadline. Does this mean that if you show up at 5:01 the door is locked? Not exactly. What usually happens when a submission is late is the submitter tiptoes in with a humble expression and says something original like, "Is it too late for this?" and we'll say something original like "No," and whatever the thing is will get thrown into the trusty file box that holds the copy for that week. If you come in even later, say from 6:00 on, the same thing will happen, only you'll be interrupting our staff meeting and you'll have to deliver your line in front of about 20 people and you'll feel like an even bigger jerk.

So what does the 5:00 deadline mean? It means that if you have a complex submission, one where you have to explain something, or ask us questions, then you might have a bit more trouble trying to get someone to listen to you after this deadline because we'll be busy already trying to lay out a 24 page paper without having to sleep over. So if you have any special requests, try to get them to us several hours ahead so we'll have enough time to go over them with you. Which we will gladly do.

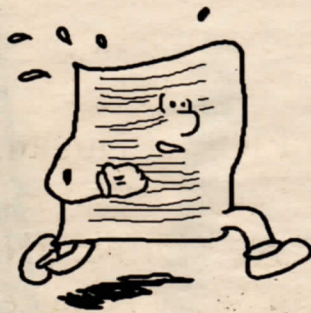
The easiest way

Now the absolute easiest way to submit your copy is to type it into our computer in Fox Hall Room 426. This allows you to edit electronically, resolve grammatical enigmas instantly with the help of our courteous and knowledgeable staff, and also lets us proofread it before you leave. One warning- late on Monday afternoon is the worst time to try this, especially if you've never done it before. You are more than welcome to come down between classes any day during our office hours (Mon-Wed 8:30-4:00, and Thu-Fri 8:30-2:00) to type your copy in for the next week's issue. It's less crowded toward the end of the week, so if you need relative quiet, that's the best time.

The other way

Of course you can always submit on paper if you follow these guidelines. For letters to the editor, articles, and longer submissions, simply:

1. Type double space so there'll be room for us to insert correction or instructions to the typesetter.
2. Try to keep the typed lines as equal in length as possible. This helps us when we count the number of characters in your submission to determine how much space to lay out for it (which we rarely do, but so



what). If you word process, don't justify the type- it gives a false count.

3. Put your name and box number on it. Also, if you include your phone number we'll be able to call if something was omitted or if there's anything else we can't figure out.

Notices

Take a look at how our Notices Page (usually page 2) is set up (that is, if we got enough notices this week to print any.) For the notices page, we would like submissions that are short and include only specifics such as dates, times and places. If you want to announce new club officers, use the mailrooms.

Organizational ads

We will typeset boxed display ads for events which pertain to enough members of the university to justify the extra space. Many times, an organization will submit one of the

hand written fliers that they have posted around campus and ask us to run it. While we'll accept the submission in that form, we will generally typeset it before publication because the originals generally don't reproduce well in the paper.

Size of the ad is based on the proximity of the event, the size of the intended audience, and the availability of space, and is not usually guaranteed in advance. Any little graphics you want in the ad should be done in black ink, and be as close as possible to whatever size you (reasonably) think it will appear in the paper.

To re-run any ad or notice, simply cut it out of The Connector, tape it to a piece of paper and resubmit it each week. Please do not give us a piece of paper and ask us to do it all semester--- this grinds against our system to layout out the paper, and your submission will most likely not make it past week one.

Comics

Writing a weekly strip for The Connector is probably the easiest way for you to become famous in your lifetime. The two never-break rules if you want your strip to see the light of print are 1) Use black ink only, 2) Draw it *exactly* 4" tall by 10" long. There is also a need for fillers These should be drawn 2"x3".

Actually, there's a third unwritten rule which states that the likelihood of your comic running is directly proportional to how good it is versus whether or not you're on the staff. For instance, if you work in Continuing Ed, don't even bother sending anything. Please, those comics a few years ago were really bad. Of course, this is just my opinion, and is not intended to reflect the consensus of The Connector, although it really does.

While we're on the subject of Comix, you may notice that we don't print Doonesbury, Garfield, and Calvin and Hobbes, the feeling

being that it would be pretty stupid to print five strips for the past week at once after they had already appeared in other daily papers. What the comics department is really looking for is original underground-type art that departs from the ordinary punchline strips that currently monopolize the comics pages. If you think you can accomplish that feat, then contact the Comics Editor, Dave Sockey, here at x5009.

Personals/ Classified

To submit personals to your friends or enemies simply type them onto a 3x5 index card with your name and box number on the back. We limit it to one per week per student. The obscene ones always get tossed out so don't even bother.

Students and faculty may submit classified ads in the same manner of the personals.

Well that's about it

Well that's about it. You may be wondering how we edit your submissions and the answer is that we reserve the right to do whatever we want. Generally, we only edit for length when necessary. There's no set limit on length, but don't just walk up to Fox 426 with a manuscript and expect miracles. Always talk to us in advance if you have any special requests or would like any favors. We don't mind doing them, we just need enough time.

And I would be doing you a major disservice if I didn't point out that working for The Connector is one of the best moves you could make during your stay at ULowell. We have more real work experience for your resume than you'll know what to do with. And besides writing, there's page design, layout, paste up, dark-room work and typesetting. Our meetings are Mondays at 6:00pm in Fox Hall room 426. Come by anytime for a look. Freshmen searching feverishly for their niches in this big university are especially welcome.

Stafford Loans

Lending institutions mail Stafford and SLS (Supplemental Loan Checks) directly to the Business Office, located in Room 128, Dugan Hall, South Campus. The checks are made payable to both the University and the student, and therefore require the student's endorsement. The Business Office will notify the student when his/her check arrives from the lending institution. (Check your student mailbox for your notice). Checks can be negotiated beginning the first day of classes, Tuesday September 8, 1992. Please be advised that students are required by Federal Law to attend an entrance interview with the Financial Aid Office. All incoming freshmen and transfer students as well as all first-time borrowers are required to attend an entrance interview before they will be allowed to endorse their loan checks. Interviews will begin on Wednesday, September 16, 1992 and will be held every

Wednesday from 9 a.m. to 12 noon and from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m., on the hour and half-hour. Sessions will last approximately 20 minutes.

Once the check is endorsed, the loan is applied to your tuition/fee account. Refund checks, due to remaining credit balances, will be issued. Any loan check which remains unsigned by a student, must be returned to the lending institution after 120 days.

PLUS (parental) Loans

PLUS (parental) Loans are mailed directly from the lending institution to the parent/guardian borrower. The check is made payable to the parent/guardian borrower. It is the student's responsibility to make sure his/her university obligations are paid for from the loan.

Refund Checks

Students who are eligible for Financial Assistance, and who have completed the Financial Aid Verification Process,

including signing and returning their Financial Aid Notification letters, will have their Financial Aid credited to their student account. Refund checks for credit balances will be issued as soon as possible after the fourth week of classes. Please note, Massachusetts Board of Regents General Scholarship money will not be released as refunds until funds are received from the Treasurer of the Commonwealth.

Financial Aid Office Hours

The new Financial Aid Office hours for the Fall 1992 Semester are as follows:

Monday, Tuesday and Thursday
8:30 a.m. - 6:30 p.m.

Wednesday
8:30 a.m. - 12 Noon

Friday
8:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

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The SCC is a service of the Graduate Student Association, all funding came from the student fees, and all revenues generated will be used for improving the University, student activities, and improving the quality of student life.

The GSA and SCC are dedicated to serving the needs of the students and University Community.

Thank you New Residential Students!!

The Residential Orientation Committee and the Residence Life Staff would like to thank you for an exciting, fun-filled weekend!

Your participation and enthusiasm made this one of the best Res Orientation Weekends we have had yet!

Keep the spirit of the weekend going all year long!

WANTED!!

Petition for waiver for student Accident/Health Insurance Plan
Before Deadline September 22, 1992

A Waiver must be passed in at the beginning of every academic year.

If you have INSURANCE COVERAGE other than the University plan, which covers a student for the Academic Year 1992-1993, a PETITION FOR WAIVER must be turned in to the ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE OFFICE at Dugan Hall, South Campus, by the above deadline date. If a waiver is not turned in by SEPTEMBER 22, 1992 you will be covered by the UNIVERSITY HEALTH/ACCIDENT INSURANCE PLAN at a charge of \$335.00 on your account. Late waivers cannot be accepted. NO EXCEPTIONS!!

Part-time matriculating day students are charged for the Accident/Health Insurance, the same as full-time matriculating day students, and must also complete a waiver if there is other coverage.

Matriculating encore and graduate students with nine credits or more must also complete a waiver if there is other coverage.

September 22, 1992 is the deadline date for waivers to be returned to the accounts receivable office. Those who fail to pass in a waiver and have other insurance coverage will be enrolled and charged the \$335.00 fee for the required Accident/Health Plan.

Religion

Welcome, Father Sullivan

The Catholic Center announces the arrival of Fr. William Sullivan as Director of Campus Ministry, UMass Lowell. Fr. Bill is delighted and excited to be a part of Campus Ministry. He has served at St. Peter's Parish in Plymouth, Mass for the past seven years.

Fr. Bill has a BS in Criminal Justice from Northeastern Uni-

versity, M. Divinity from the Pontifical College Josephinum, Columbus, Ohio and is currently a THM (candidate) Ethics and Public Policy at Harvard Divinity.

Fr. Paul Garrity, former Director of Campus Ministry is now Pastor of St. Mary's parish in Lynn, Mass and Sister Gail Lambert, MSBT is now serving

as Administrative Assistant for Ministry, the Regional Bishop's Office of the Merrimack Valley, Lowell.

Both Fr. Paul and Sr. Gail express their love and support for campus ministry and their best wishes for a wonderful school year to all students, faculty and staff at UMass Lowell.

Campus Ministry Association Welcomes you

Welcome to the University of Massachusetts Lowell!

Among the many resources at the University is the Campus Ministry Association - a group of chaplains or campus ministers representing the Catholic, Protestant and Evangelical Protestant traditions. We would like to welcome you to UMass Lowell by inviting you to join us for "A Gathering for New International and New Immigrant Students" which will take place on Thursday, September

10, 1992 from 3:00 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. in the Paley Room, Southwick Hall (North Campus).

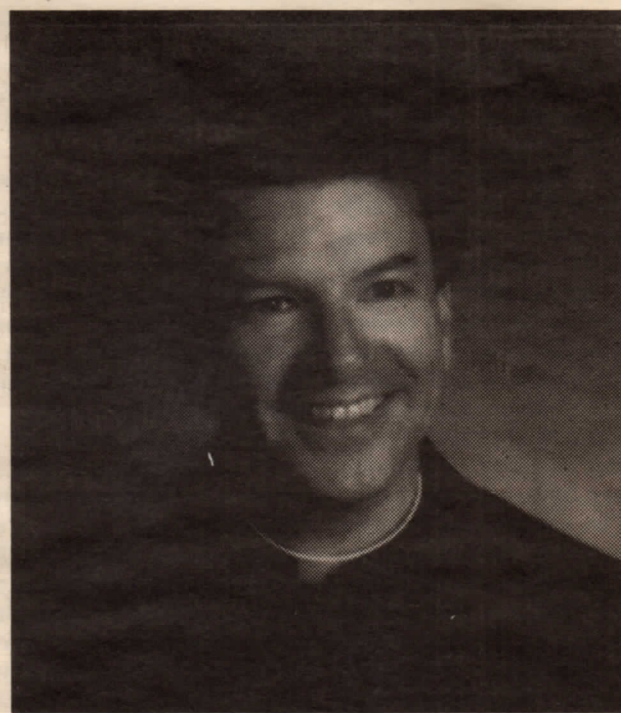
We are hosting this gathering to help you meet other international students in order to learn from their experiences. Adjusting to a new country and a new culture can be very difficult. It is our hope that Thursday's "Gathering" will assist you with your own adjustment.

Even though campus ministry is sponsoring this "Gathering," it is not a religious event

but merely an opportunity to meet other students, to ask some questions and, hopefully, to make some new friends. All are welcome!

Please give us a call if you are planning to attend: 454-0151 or 454-0683 or 667-9529.

Father Bill Sullivan
Pastor Imogene Stulken
Rev. Art Brown



Father William Sullivan comes to the University as Director of Campus Ministry

For all Muslim students

The weekly meeting of Muslim Students Association (MSA) will be held on Friday evening from 5:00pm to 7:00pm in Fox 518. Jumma gathering is being held in room 334 Student Union building (McGauvran Student Center) every Friday from 12:45 pm to 1:15pm. Salat-ul Magrib is per-

formed around 7:45pm every day in the basement of the UMass Lowell Catholic Center. We will be arranging a social event for the new and returning students, please come and join us. For more information and/or help feel free to contact Nadeem Chaudhry at ext. 3612 or Bilal Bhutta at 934-9795.

Welcome to UMass Lowell and Welcome to our Catholic Community at the UMass Lowell Catholic Center

Dear Freshmen and New Students,

We at the UMass Lowell Catholic Center, would like to welcome you to the University and express our deepest hopes that your time here will be happy and productive.

We run the UMass Lowell Catholic Center which is like a Catholic Parish for the University Community. Church time for student around here is Sunday evening and so we have three masses (see schedule) in two different locations. Over the years, many students have remarked about the unique experience of worshipping among people who are all young adults. Our music, message and spirit are all geared to college students... So we hope, whether you are a commuter or a resident student, that you'll take time to get acquainted with our Catholic Community.

Masses are only a small part of what we do. We have our opening year Mass and Cook-out on September 16 at 4:30 p.m. Please Come! Support groups, service projects and counseling are also part of our ministry. Before things get too busy, please follow the map and discover the center. We want to involve you, serve you, laugh with you, pray with you and even cry with you when that is what is needed.

God bless for a great semester and please drop by.
Fr. Bill Sullivan.

Mass Schedule

Sundays

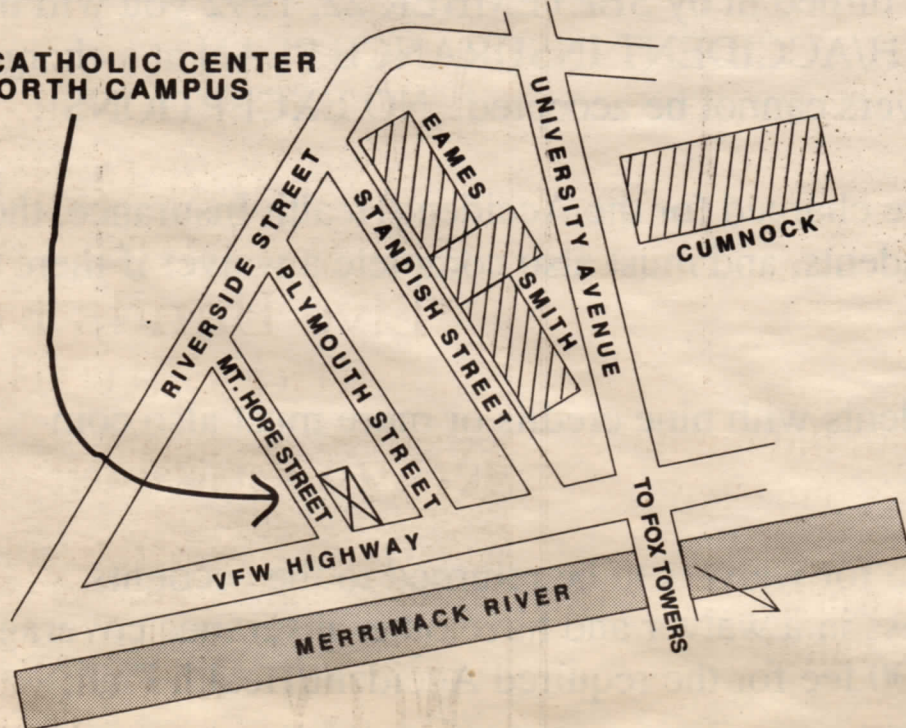
7:30 p.m. at Concordia (South)
9:00 p.m. at Fox 301 (North)

Weekdays

Monday, Tuesday & Thursday at 4:30 p.m.
Wednesday at 11:30 a.m.
All at the Center

For more information
Please call us at 454-0151
We also have office hours in Fox 608A as posted.

THE CATHOLIC CENTER NORTH CAMPUS



Religious Services On Campus

Catholic

Sunday Mass

7:30 p.m. at Concordia (South)
9:00 p.m. at Fox 301 (North)

Weekday Masses

Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday
at 4:30 p.m.
Wednesday at 11:30 a.m.
at the Center

Protestant

Sunday Worship

6:00 p.m.
Fox 301

All are welcome at all services

Student Health Services

The staff of the University Health Services welcome all new and returning students to UML. As a reminder to students we are located on North campus behind the library in the white house on Standish St. We are open Monday-Friday 8:00-4:30.

We provide diagnosis and treatment of minor and acute illness and injuries. In addition we also offer Mantoux Tb. testing, blood pressure monitoring, a woman's health clinic, routine laboratory work, health education and counseling and a referral service for more complicated medical problems. Our services are free to all full-time undergraduate and graduate students. The only requirement

that health services has is the student must have on file, a completed history and physical and proof of immunization against tetanus measles, mumps and rubella.

Our staff consists of a medical secretary, an R.N., nurse practitioners and a consultant physician. Nurse practitioners are registered nurses with advanced skills, education, and training that are authorized to provide health care similar to that provided by a physician. Nurse practitioners are particularly well-suited to college health services because they focus on wellness and prevention and are sensitive to the worries and concerns of people and will spend extra time com-

municating with their patients regarding their health problems.

In order to minimize your waiting time, we request that you make a scheduled appointment to be seen by the N.P. or M. D. Urgent problems will be handled on a walk-in basis by the triage nurse.

Please call 934-4991 if you wish to make an appointment, or you are welcome to stop by the S.H.S. at any time to visit our facility and check out all our health educational material (often a great resource for that biology, psychology or human sexuality course paper). The staff wishes you all a successful and healthy fall semester.

Fall 1992 I.D. Schedule Beginning Friday 9-11-92

Every Tuesday
from 1:30 p.m.-3:30 p.m.
Every Friday
from 9:30 a.m.-11:30 a.m.

\$5.00 Charge is non-refundable

Payment is due when request form is filled out
(no exceptions)

I.D. request form must be filled out one day in advance

I.D. Photo must be taken within 2 weeks of filling out application

(People with meal plans must take photo within 1 week of filling out the I.D. application)

Schedule of classes and second form of I.D. is due when request form is filled out **and** when photo is taken.

I.D.'s will be taken in Cumnock Lobby, North Campus

Faculty/Staff must get pretyped I.D. Card from personnel.
Research Foundation employees get a pretyped I.D. card from the Research Foundation.

Graduates must get pretyped I.D. card with validation sticker from Graduate School Office.

I.D. Schedule subject to change throughout semester

***All students who filled out a form during the Spring 1992 Semester but did not have their I.D. taken, must do so this semester by September 25, 1992.**

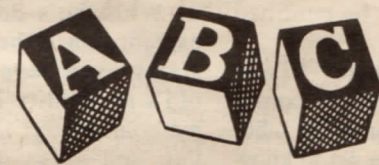
After this date, the paperwork and money given will not be valid!!*

Notice to all Students

The University is strongly committed to the promotion of goodwill in the larger community and expects students to display similar sentiments in their daily behavior.

Because of recent neighborhood problems we want you to know that if you break federal, state or local laws by selling alcoholic beverages or serving under-age students or by other disruptive behavior, excessive noise or public drinking, such behavior will constitute serious concern to the University and students may be subject to a hearing through a University Judicial Process.

All inquiries concerning this matter should be directed to the Office of University Life, Cumnock Hall, North Campus.



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Arts & Entertainment

In the Brains— David Lynch achieves something new in *Fire Walk With Me*

by Ken Provencher

It's miraculous that a picture like David Lynch's *Twin Peaks: Fire Walk With Me* could be financed, placed into production, and released to public theatres. The movies have been so bad lately it's like a wish fulfilled when something this satisfying gets wound around seven reels and shipped in canisters to the same multiplexes featuring *Whispers in the Dark* and *Death Becomes Her*. I know this sounds snobbish, but seeing lines stretch around the block for the tedious, brooding *Unforgiven* while *Fire Walk With Me*, which has a lot more to offer, suffers from lackluster advertising and bad press, can be infuriating. It's enough to make you think nothing good can succeed, that the gifted always lose.

Aspiring moviemakers, take note: try not to do anything even remotely interesting or intelligent; you'll be punished for it.

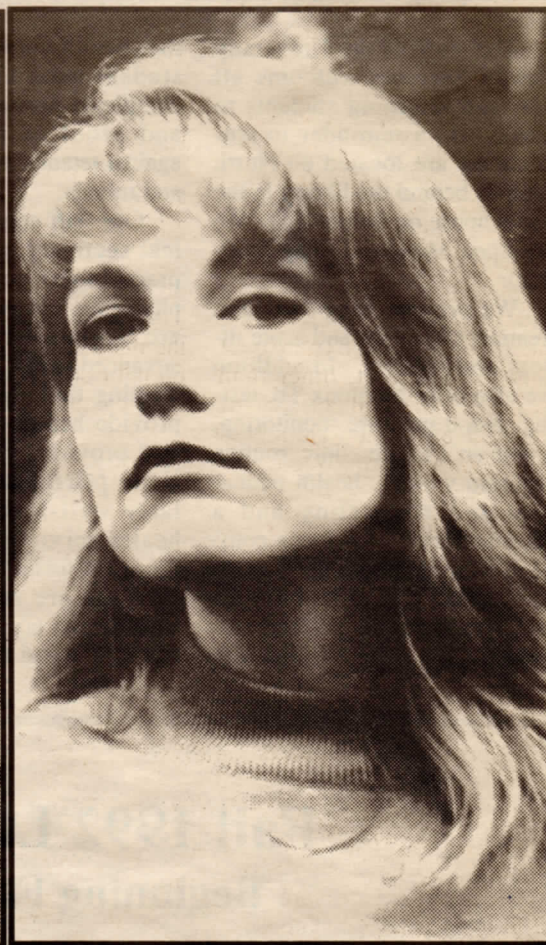
In the TV series "Twin Peaks," Laura Palmer's corpse helped us get to know the other characters; here we get to know Laura. Chronicling the last week of her life, the movie gives pert, wholesome-looking Laura (Sheryl Lee) a staggering number of vices. Her experimentation is remarkable: cocaine; prostitution; promiscuity; chain-smoking; alcohol; submission to rapists; bisexuality; murder.

The movie suggests that her father Leland (Ray Wise) drove her to such reckless, sado-masochistic heights through molestation and psychic torture (he takes her in her sleep and knows her every secret). Laura had always known she was being victimized, but never suspected Leland; her imagination,

probably enhanced by the cocaine, fleshed out a long-haired, bearded, jean-jacketed demon called BOB. Gradually the truth dawns on her, and takes its toll on her friends and lovers—in this case, the entire town.

An ingenious prologue set a year earlier details the FBI's investigation of another Leland Palmer victim, involving among other things a blue rose, a broken fingernail, an emerald ring, a hostile small town sheriff, a rotting trailer park (Harry Dean Stanton is the proprietor), the number six, nicotine, two naïve detectives (Chris Isaak, Keifer Sutherland), and rigor mortis. In these scenes Lynch achieves effects equal to the best of the series, where he turned wormy immobility into opera. When the setting switches to Twin Peaks, though, we go straight into Laura's head, and Lynch achieves something new.

What he's done is quite extraordinary; he's grafted a starry-eyed seventeen-year-old's sensibility over "adult" material. Sheryl Lee is a marvel; she gives us a feel of Laura's insides, of her coke-fried dizziness. She's all shivers and raw nerves, and she's at her most beautiful when under torture. Lee's performance is so over-the-top it might be dismissed as too facile, as pure affectation. Maybe it is, but it works. While out in the woods with boyfriend Mike (Dana Ashbrook) and high on cocaine, she witnesses a shooting, and when she sees the victim's head—split wide open with brains spilling out of its sides like bubbly wads of chewed bubble gum—she breaks up laughing. When Mike tells her it isn't funny, she laughs harder. Laura suggests a girl stimulated



In *Fire Walk With Me*, FBI Agent Dale Cooper (Kyle MacLachlan) waits for the body of Laura Palmer (Sheryl Lee) to wash ashore in Twin Peaks.

by violence, who makes buffoons out of those uncomfortable with pain and death.

There are decent people in her life—James Hurley (James Marshall), a quiet biker who sees her worth, and Donna Hayward (Moiré Kelly), the virtuous "best friend"—and it's a joke whenever they're around. They don't have a clue: in a ridiculous conversation James tries to convince her she isn't "the dumbest animal on the farm"—"Gobble, gobble, gobble," she replies. And when she strolls around her house packed in a tight black dress with Donna standing in the living room, it's a visual gag: womanly big Laura towers over her pale-little-nothing friend. (Later they share an experience in the back room of a roadhouse, and Donna tries on a little black.) They're doormats; they can't break through her druggy daze. In *The Lost Weekend*, Ray Mil-

land's alcoholic writer was saved by the virtuous ones. Laura takes the character one step further: she goes ahead and blows her brains out.

Fire Walk With Me has dream logic, but how do you review a dream? I can tell you what happens and what I think it means, but that would spoil a movie that depends on your ignorance; it's intensely pleasurable to watch it and not know what will happen next. Lynch must be able to gauge an audience's expectations, because he plays with them, toys with them—not in a perverse, pre-planned fashion, like Hitchcock, but by instinct; Lynch is a complete original.

But the reviewers aren't helping; they call Lynch a cynic who enjoys flaunting offensive material. Jay Carr of the *Globe* sees Lynch as "squeezing a few bucks" out of the Laura Palmer phenomenon and rejects the

movie as "dispirited quasi-porn." Never mind the fact that an artist's disposition has nothing to do with the value of his art (*Oedipus* won't restore your faith in mankind, and no one would accuse Mary McCarthy of being an optimist); the label "cynic" is simply all wrong for Lynch. His intuitive technique and painter's eye do anything but cast judgments.

And the critics back up their rickety argument with bland moralizing—"Decent folks shouldn't be subjected to rape, violence, nudity, etc." It's that old saw about the Hollywood whorehouse that reminds me of Graham Chapman's *Nude Man*: "It's titillation for the sake of it. A deliberate attempt at cheap sensationalism. I don't care what the so-called avant-garde, left-wing, intellectual namby-pambies say...It is filth!"

Center for the Arts lines up another Discovery Series for children

The Center for the Arts at the University of Massachusetts Lowell announced today the line-up for the 1992-1993 Discovery Series for children. This very popular series presents four Sunday afternoons filled with acrobatics, puppets, dance, music and theatre performed by nationally known children's entertainers. Drawing people not only from the Greater Lowell area but from New Hampshire and as far away as the North Shore, the children's shows have been close to sold-out for five years running.

The Discovery Series will open its sixth season on October 4 with *Come Back, Amelia Bedelia and Other Story Books*. With live music and plenty of audience participation, this show by Maximillion Productions is a tuneful, sprightly trip to the land of little books. Young theatre-goers will love seeing eight of their favorite

short books imaginatively adapted for the stage. Such popular children's books as *Ira Sleeps Over*, *Frog and Toad are Friends*, and *Clifford Goes to Hollywood* come alive with song and dance to delight and entertain the young and young-at-heart alike (Ages 4-10).

Then on November 8, TV host, Broadway actor and folk musician Tom Chapin will present a program filled with wit and a sense of shared fun and insight. His show *An Afternoon with Tom Chapin* is "adult-safe,"—while kids find it funny and contagious, adults find it creative and delightful, joining their children in providing whistles, claps, hums, and other sound effects as they take part in every song. (Ages 4-14).

Next on March 21, Boston Ballet II will perform *Snow White and the Seven Dwarves*. This special adaptation of the classic fairy tale is a delightful

way to entertain and introduce children to the story-telling magic of dance. (Ages 4-10). This event is sponsored by Nancy and Richard K. Donahue.

Season tickets for the Discovery Series are \$16.00 per person for all events, a 20% savings over single ticket prices of \$5.00 per person per event.

There are two performances of each event, one at 2:00PM and the other at 4:00PM. All performances run approximately one hour in length and take place in Durgin Hall, located at the corner of Pawtucket and Wilder Streets on the University's south campus. The theatre is handicapped-accessible and free parking is nearby.

For more information, to request a brochure, or to order tickets by phone with MasterCard/Visa, call the Center at (508) 934-4444 between 10:00AM and 4:00PM.

Reference of the Week

"When you've fallen from the sky, been abandoned by your friend, suffered police brutality, metamorphosed into a goat, lost your work as well as your wife, learned the power of hatred and regained human shape, what is there left to do but demand your rights?"

Saladin Chamcha

Tora Tora, T-Ride Rock at Axis

by Dave Muggleston

A rock and roll show, to me, is made up of images. Visual images, auditory images, and mental images all play a large part in the experience of going to any show. Here I have outlined a collection of the images which made up the Tora Tora/T-Ride show at Axis in Boston August 26th.

The first thing I noticed as I wandered toward the club along the litter-strewn expanse of Lansdowne street, other than the stares at my camera, was the giant line of people waiting to get in. A popular radio station and Axis had happened upon the brilliant idea that if you charge only a dollar to get in, they will come. And they will have more money left to buy

beer. But in this vast expanse of faces, I saw not one which looked familiar. Has the Boston metal scene faded into a group of average joes who stand docile in their B.U.M. shirts and come out only when the music's good and the admission's low? Where was that faction of long-haired freaks, the metalheads I hold so dear? Has our music caught on to (gasp) the wrong audience?

After a minor period of worry involving guest lists and photo passes, I slipped into the blackened nightspot, clutching my camera and still wondering where the familiars were. They were nowhere, so I started squeezing my way towards the front for the opening band this night, T-Ride.

Here was the second major image of this show. T-Ride. This band's unique style, laden with the destructive bassline and ample vocal harmonies of Dan Arlie, strewn with the lightning-fast licks of godlike axman Jeff Tyson and delivered

by the funky drumlines of Eric Valentine, has landed them a deal with Hollywood records. They did nothing this night but prove their worth, opening with the intriguing "Zombies from Hell" and blazing through "Bad Girls", "Backdoor Romeo" and several others, their cross-mounted skeletal mascot hanging eerily in the carbon-dioxide mist behind Valentine's kit. Tyson's flaming work through the night was a highlight which brought cheers from the otherwise cautious audience. T-Ride

"The lights went out, the sound of an airplane shrieked from the speakers, and Tora Tora was there from nowhere"

is a band that will make it big very soon if they keep up this kind of work.

With T-Ride's final good-byes said and the roadies busy preparing for the headliners, Tora Tora, I took a moment out of my persistent battle for the front row and its photo opportunities to take a look behind me at the ravenous group of Tora Tora fans and clubgoers-on-a-budget. I still could not find a familiar face. I did, however, find a face that always seem to follow me from club to club, the most humorous yet most dreaded face of all: the drunkest guy in the club. Yes, he always finds his way up from the bar just in time to stand right next to me and sing at the top of his lungs to the Metallica song playing over the house system, becoming sort of the bandleader for the incapacitated crooners. I hate this guy.

But a few minutes later, he was forgotten, the faceless hordes were forgotten, I was nestled comfortably into the front row, camera in hand, wait-

ing. Suddenly, there it was. The lights went out, the sound of an airplane shrieked from the speakers, and Tora Tora was there from nowhere, blasting out "Wild America", the title cut from their new record. Vocalist Anthony Corder, veiled by an eye-shielding mane with ever-present grin lurking beneath, slithered up to his mike stand with utter sexuality, belting out the lyrics of "Love's a Bitch" and "28 Days". Keith Douglas's nimble fingers churned forth a bluesy rock and roll riff-o-rama with plenty of crunch during "Walkin' Shoes" and "Amnesia", while bassist Patrick Francis smiled and laid down the groove with skinsman John Patterson's help. Corder also proved his musical abilities, supporting Douglas on acoustic guitar during "Faith Healer" and expending some fiery harmonica work during the course of the night.

Tora Tora's onstage presence was inviting, energetic and nonstop as these four Southern lads blasted through "Nowhere to go but Down" and "City of Kings". These guys were definitely happy to be here as they fed themselves with the energy of their music and of the Axis crowd, and gave it back double time. By the time Corder hoisted his hollow-bodied six-string to accompany his troupes through an encore of "Phantom Rider", the band was spent but still smiling, my film was spent and I was still smiling, Tora Tora had rocked and grooved the house into a nice state of euphoria.

Tora Tora and T-Ride had made me happy. After nodding to the doorman and grabbing a drink at Store 24, I walked slowly back to my car, filled with a good feeling.



James Brown helped make concert a success.

Boston station hosts concert at Great Woods

by Peter Plourde

Boston's largest and most influential commercial radio station, KISS 108FM, again proved this past May 30th that it can effectively produce and promote a blockbuster concert.

The concert took place on the grounds of Great Woods, in Mansfield. Not only did this show pack in a crowd, but it packed in one of the most impressive line-ups in pop music anyone could wish for. Headlined by "The Godfather of Soul," James Brown, this show's opening acts were some of the hottest stars on today's charts, including: PM Dawn, Kris Kross, Stacey Earl, Marky Mark, CeCe Penniston, Right Said Fred, Tracey Spencer, Celine Dion, K.D. Lang, Color Me Badd, and dozens of others.

KISS could not have asked for a better day to throw a concert. The weather was hot, humid, and spicy, which worked out quite nicely for KISS, Great Woods, and "Fanfare," the company who sells the beer and other refreshments for Great Woods. In addition to all the support KISS received from its listeners, it received help from many sponsors, such

as: Honda of New England, Snapple, Brooks Pharmacy, and many other local organizations. The nice thing about all this is that \$50,000 of the proceeds of the show went to the "Genesis Fund," a non-profit organization that cares for kids born with birth defects. Sponsors get the unique opportunity to help out a local charity, while at the same time gain high visibility through one of the biggest radio stations and its concert.

Tickets for this show ran about \$40, and there were also a number of \$150 benefit tickets available. This may sound a little over-priced, but the event lasted all day and all night, starting around 12:30PM and finishing deep into the next morning. The musicians performed an average of three songs each, which worked out well; any more than fifteen minutes from a performer that you did not come to see can make you wish you were somewhere else.

Even if you are not a fan of pop music and/or the station itself, KISS 108 (especially its promotions department) deserves credit for a job well done.

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Through the eyes of the SGA President

Welcome back to UMass Lowell. A new semester has begun, bringing with it all kinds of changes. New classes, new books, new friends. As you stand in line to buy your books or to drop your class, you may notice some changes on the campus. The new (on campus!!) bookstore, a Macintosh lab in Olsen, and the residential college in Bourgeois.

We here at student government have been going through changes as well. A new executive board, new senators and a new vision. We have dedicated ourselves this year to truly being a body representative of the undergraduate students. We have taken

steps to ease communications between the students and their representatives.

Office hours will not be held in the SGA office hours any more, instead they will be held at the Student Information Centers and in the cafeteria. We have installed a new SGA answering service (934-5005) so you may reach us easily whenever you need to. We are committed to answering every question every concern. The only thing we couldn't commit is you. If we are going to improve the SGA we need your help. If you have questions, concerns, or just an idea for us, tell us. Write us a letter, call us on the phone, see us during office

hours. We can get a lot done, but we need you input to do it in the way you want it done.

On this page is a listing of all the senators names and their mailbox numbers. Talk to them, they are eager to hear from you. SGA is the voice of the students, but we need you to tell us what you want said. There are also positions left on SGA for people who want to make this campus a better place. If you are interested, simply drop by our office in room 411 in Fox hall.

Have a great semester.

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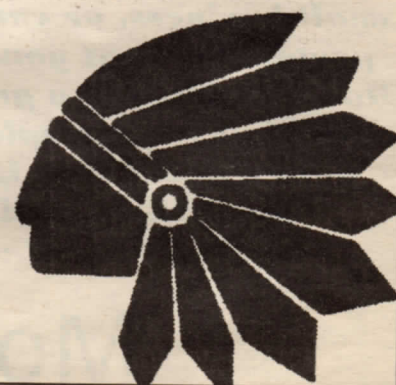
On October 3rd, the Student Government Association will be hosting a 10k walk for the American Heart Association.

There will be walkers from all over the Lowell area.

We are looking for people who are willing to represent the university at this worthwhile service for the Community

The walk starts at 10 a.m. in front of Cumnock Hall, but you must register with us before September 25th.

If interested call 934-5026 for more information





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Opinion & Editorial

Jason Bütze
Editor-in-Chief

Bookstore. Bookstore.
Where's the bookstore?

Is the bookstore going downtown?
Is it going to stay on campus?
Are they going to move it to downtown Moscow to help revitalize the Russian economy?
These are questions that nearly every student is asking. However, our administration (in the fine bureaucratic tradition) just doesn't have the answers.
In May Chancellor Hogan set up a committee to choose a new bookstore for UMass Lowell. The university received five bids, and of these bids only one was for an off campus bookstore. A majority of this committee of students decided that an on campus bookstore was in the best interests of UMass Lowell.
Reneging on his promise to listen to the students, Hogan opted for the only off campus bid, the Barnes and Noble proposal. Perhaps he truly believed that a downtown bookstore would launch Lowell into a golden age (as many Lowell officials believe), or maybe he bowed to pressure from Paul Tsongas (as many students believe). Whatever the case, Hogan did not heed the recommendation of the committee he set up.

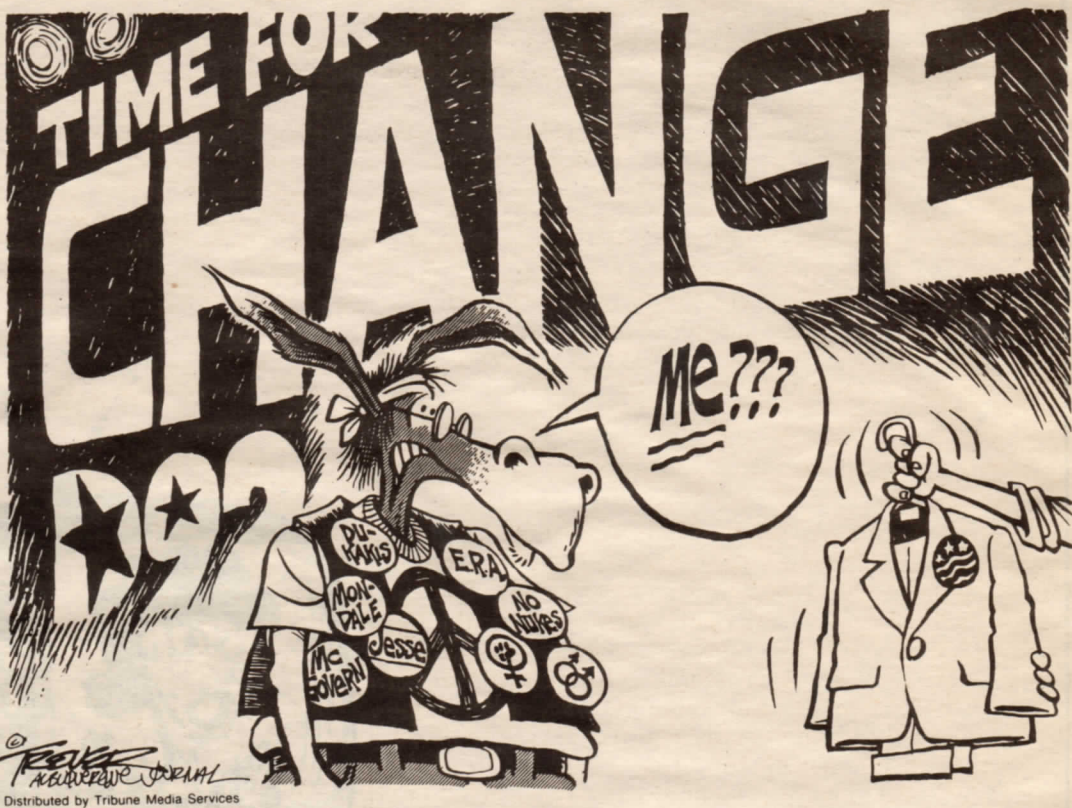
The entire downtown bookstore plan hinged on Pied Piper economics. Hogan and most Lowell officials believed that other businesses, mesmerized by possible profit from students, would follow Barnes and Noble downtown like hypnotized rats. However, the other businesses did what Hogan did not; they listened to student protests. Realizing that students (forced to trek downtown against their will) would not shower money all over Lowell, the other businesses never showed up.
We students should not rest easy now that the bookstore is on campus. It is on campus **for now** in the eyes of the administration. No matter how inept the attempt, Hogan did the students a disservice by not listening to them.

Here are some ways we can show our dissatisfaction with the administration's handling of the bookstore issue.

- Call them. Chancellor Hogan's office number is 934-2201.
- Avoid the on campus bookstore as much as possible. Barnes and Noble (the ones who wanted the down town book store) are running it.
- Visit an alternative bookstore or even the library for your books; buy used books from friends.

Note that Quote:

I was born in Lowell, Massachusetts, and I was there for two months of my life... Thank God my family took me out of there.
- Bette Davis



Letters to the Editor

An open letter to ARA Services

As I enter my fifth year of residence in Smith Hall, there have been certain things that I have come to enjoy; the sense of community that living in a small building fabricates, the convenience of living right on North Campus, and the enjoyment of having the best food on campus in our basement. I am appalled to learn of the discontinuance of weekend food service in Smith Hall.
Now, it's true that higher tuitions and the subsequent lower enrollment is a problem at UMass-Lowell. But this cannot be the blame for discontinuing weekend food service in Smith. Yes, Fox Hall will not be filled to capacity this year and the school does not have the on-campus residents it once had. However, there will be no

drop in the number of residents in Smith or Eames. The population of these two buildings are going to remain constant to last year's levels. It is obvious that the same amount of people will be eating on weekends in Smith. Thus, one cannot blame the weekend closings of Smith on declining enrollment.
We Smith and Eames residents have already had to tolerate the closing of our Cafeteria on long weekends. Until last year, I would walk over to Fox to get the meals that I've paid for. But my friends and I stopped eating at Fox Hall when I became violently ill on the cold walk back and lost my dinner over the University Ave. Bridge. Yes, the food in Fox made me sick. I will not eat in Fox anymore; but why should

you care - I've paid for my meals already.
You as ARA Services enjoy a monopoly on the food service at UMass-Lowell. Not too long ago, when your contract was up for renewal, you worked your butts off to improve the food service on campus. If the students weren't happy, ARA would have been replaced. Now it seems that the improvements you've made are being thrown out the window and you are going to get away with it by blaming it on declining enrollment. But the truth is, the population in the victim residence halls is not declining.
Please reconsider your decision to close the Smith Cafeteria.
Edgar C. Lecuyer

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Fox on the First Floor,
on North next to the mailroom in Pasteur and
on South in the Student Union Building.

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Physics offers "Spaceshots" exciting Honors and Spacetime Courses

At the start of this Fall Semester, the Department of Physics and applied Physics cordially welcomes newcomers and old faithfuls, with an exciting array of courses. In particular, for "Spaceshots" with high academic credentials who want to make the most of what this University has to offer, the sky's the limit. Not least among the opportunities that await you in this coming year if you are an incoming student is the brand-new 95.161 Honors Physics I (3-cr) course under the direction of Professor Eric Sheldon, reintroduced for the start of our Honors Program after having been in abeyance for several years. This is intended as a challenging alternative to the standard (95.141) course, extending over 2, 3, or 4 semesters according to the choice of major, and carrying several benefits. These have already been indicated to those select students who received a personal invitation from the Director of the Honors Physics Program; if you have not received such an invitation in the mail and would like to be considered for admission to this elite class, you should contact Dr. Sheldon (Olney Science Center, OH-137; tel. ext. 3779) at the earliest opportunity. The first meeting of the course is on Tuesday, September 8 at 9:30 a.m. in Olney OH-521. Classes are scheduled for M/W 10:30-11:20 and T/R 9:30-10:20; the required textbook is "UNIVERSITY PHYSICS" 2nd edition, by Alvin Hudson & Rex Nelson (Saunders, 1990), available in the Bookstore. This program is not restricted to physics majors or, indeed, to science majors, but will be pitched at a high

level, taking a good grounding in mathematics and some previous acquaintance with physics for granted. It is planned to arrange special physics laboratory sections for those admitted to the Honors Physics program. In conjunction with this, a special mathematics (experimental calculus) course will be conducted by Dr. Steve Pennell in the Department of Mathematics: 92.131 CALCULUS I (Section 204), meeting M/W/R/F 8:30-9:20; the required text will be the brand-new "CALCULUS IN A REAL AND COMPLEX WORLD" by Frank Wattenberg (Wadsworth, 1992). The physics course will also involve computers for demonstrations, calculations, and E-mail. It promises to be an exhilarating, cerebral, uplifting experience for those individuals who are ready to give of their best. With 26 gifted students already inscribed in the Honors Physics Program, only one or two more can be admitted in exceptional circumstances.

Another course, primarily for upper-division students, that will be presented by Professor Sheldon is the revamped 95.383 SPACETIME PHYSICS I (3-cr) introduction to relativity (special, general and cosmological). Section 201 is scheduled for T 10:30-12:20 and R 4:30-5:20; Section 202 is T.B.A. (hopefully, T 3:30-5:20, and R 4:30-5:20) in order to accommodate the timetables of any enrollees. The required text is the brand-new "SPACETIME PHYSICS", 2nd edition, by Edwin F. Taylor and John A. Wheeler (Freeman, 1992), also available from the Bookstore, which previous classes at Lowell had a hand in shaping prior to publication.

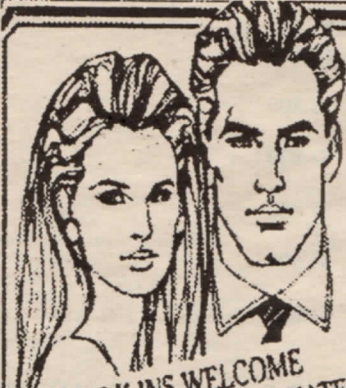
This is an easy approach to the wonders of relativity physics, designed to involve only simple mathematics, with enrichment material and computer-assisted instruction provided by Dr. Sheldon. Here, too, the 2-semester course is intended for all students, irrespective of their major, and is not designed exclusively for physics or science specialists! The first class

meeting will be on Tuesday, September 8, at 3:30 p.m. in Olney OH-115; if inconvenient, please contact Dr. Sheldon (ext. 3779).

In this connection, your attention is also drawn to the 95.121 EXPLORING THE UNIVERSE (3-cr) course, offered on M/W/F at 10:30-11:20 a.m. as an Area III option by Dr. Padmanabh Harihar

(Olney Science Center, OH-102D; tel. ext. 3762) - but note that in the Fall Semester, the corresponding Laboratory course will not be given (it will be presented as usual in the Spring 1993 Semester).

The Department of Physics and Applied Physics hopes that you will take note of these opportunities and wishes you all an enthralling Semester!



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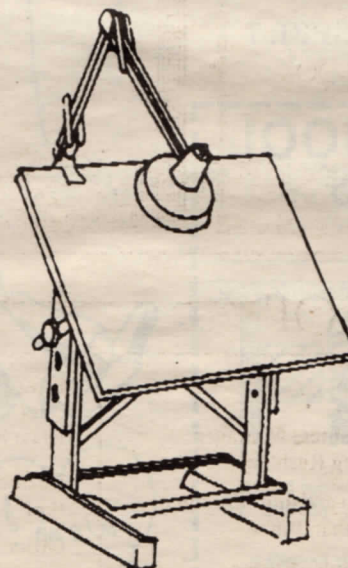
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Women and Reproductive Health Risks in the Workplace
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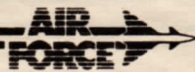
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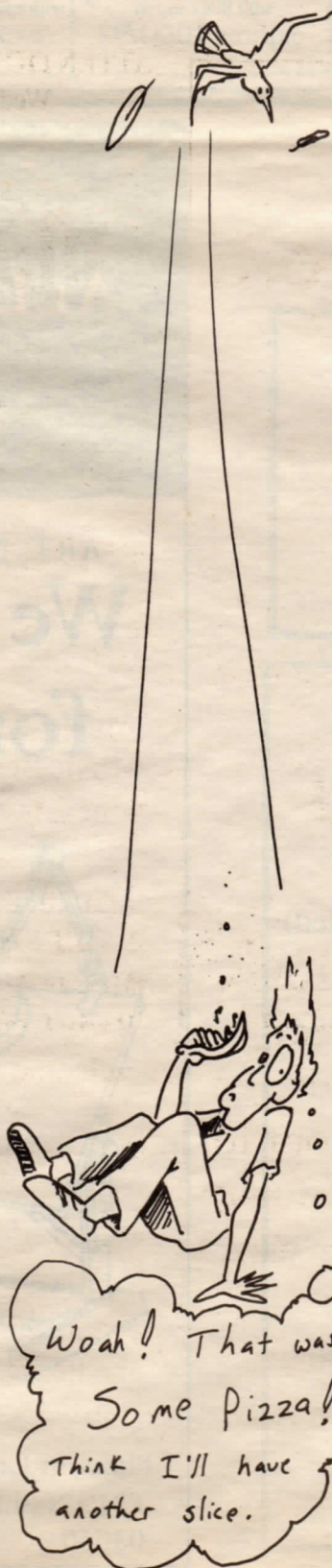
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Have you ever worked with a homeless shelter or tutored local children? Students who have will tell you that as well as serving their community, they have met interesting people and have felt needed by others. This time spent in service to others also tells future employers of your dedication and willingness to work.

Here at UMass Lowell, we are working toward making public service an accessible and fruitful part of your college experience. Our office is located on the first floor of Alumni

Hall, North Campus, and our VISTA volunteer, Kimberly Zimmerman, is here to work with you in discovering service opportunities. She is in every day, 8:30-4:30 (x3193), and is eager to meet with students.

On Monday, September 21, 11am-2pm, we will hold our "Fall into Service" Fair on South Quad. Here representatives will be in attendance in order to give you information about their programs and to answer questions about service opportunities. By the end of September, we hope to organize a Service Committee, comprised of interested veteran and first-time student volunteers, to address the needs of the campus and to help organize programs and upcoming projects.

Welcome VISTA Volunteers and Student Staff!

We welcome three new Volunteers In Service to America (VISTA) volunteers among our ranks at the Office of Community Service. VISTAs receive a small stipend for one year service developing anti-poverty initiatives. Kimberly Zimmerman joins us from Colby Col-

lege, from where she graduated in May. She will be working at our Office of Community Service with Dr. Mark Levine. (Mark Garneau, last year's Office of Community Service VISTA, is presently a graduate student in higher education administration at the College of William and Mary in Williamsburg, Virginia). You can find her daily in Room 4 in Alumni Hall, North Campus, or by calling campus extension 3193. VISTA Volunteer Sharon Retberg '93 is assigned to the Rape Crisis Services of Greater Lowell. Liam Scully '92's placement is at Merrimack Valley Housing Partnership, an organization which educated first-time home buyers about special low-interest mortgage rates and down-payment assistance.

In addition to these three members of our VISTA staff, we will be searching for four more VISTAs for November assignments. They will be placed at the Coalition for a Better Acre, University-Community Partnership, Community Teamwork, Inc., and the UMass Lowell/Middlesex Community

College Service Collaborative.

Also staffing the Office of Community Service are recipients of community service fellowships and work-study students, both of whom are expected to have a strong commitment to public service and will be assigned responsibility for the organizing of particular campus service components. For further information, please contact the Office (x2119, x3193).

Also featured this year is service learning, the integration of one's education with service. As one example a course entitled "Homelessness, Hunger, and Social Policy" will be offered at Middlesex Community College as a collaborative venture between the Office of Community Service and MCC. This three transferrable credit course is free of charge to any full time University student and meets Mondays 3:00-4:30. Scholarships will be awarded to those showing need (for example, some shelter residents who are being recruited). This course combines classroom dis-

cussion with three hours weekly agency placement in order to better understand the issues of hunger and homelessness. For further information, please call the Office.

Dates and Deadlines

Office of Community Service
*"Homelessness, Hunger, and Social Policy" course: Begins Monday,

September 14, 3:00-4:30, MCC (Lowell Campus)

*New VISTAs: Completed application deadline-September 18

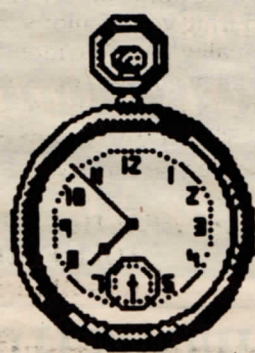
*"Fall into Service" Fair: September 21, 11-2, South Quad

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\$500, Free half-time buffet,
75c drafts

Tuesday- Dart Leagues, 75c
drafts, pool, pingpong, 18+
welcome

Wednesday- pingpong and
pool tournaments, cash prizes,
open mike night, 75c drafts

Thursday- LIVE
entertainment, **The Tavern**
Unplugged, 18+ welcome

Friday- LIVE entertainment

Saturday- LIVE COMEDY,
showtime 9pm, book a private
party for you and your friends

Sunday- pick the pros football
contest, 75c drafts

Tix for Red Sox available

Starting Monday Sept. 12th, the SIC's will have available Red Sox Tix for Tuesday, Sept. 22nd, against Cleveland. A bleacher seat ticket costs \$7 and A.C. provides the transportation. The bus will leave from in front of Fox Hall at 5:15 sharp! (Limited tix available)

Want to get involved in all the fun??

The Activities Commission's first meeting of the year will be held on Monday, September 14th at 5:00pm in Fox 412

Dinner will be provided

What is the Activities Commission?

The Activities Commission (A.C.), a branch of the Student Government Association (S.G.A.), is the major programming board on campus. Funding comes from the Student Activity Fund and therefore any and all programming is open to all undergraduate students, to those commuting and to those living on-campus. In the past some of these programs have included: on and off-campus

concerts, comedy shows, hypnotists, Block Parties, Battle of the Bands, University Week, Family Day, and Spring Carnival.

The A.C. is made up of an executive board and general members, all of whom are students, with and without voting rights. Voting rights are earned by attending three consecutive meetings and remaining active in the subcommittees.

The Activities Commission Office is located in Fox Hall - Room 409. All meetings are held at this location and all general members can access the A.C. office by obtaining the key from the UMass Lowell Security Officer located in the Fox Hall lobby.

Your participation is encouraged so please join!!

September 10th
6:00 - Midnight

Fox Hall
Video Dance Block Party

6:00

D.J. and Lip Sync Contest

8:00

Chief Dancers Performance

8:30

Comedian John Pinnette

9:45

Chief Dancers Performance

10:00

Video Dance Party Continues

Sponsored by A.C.

Introducing the NEW
Activities Commission Hotline

ext.5006

If you want to know what is going on on campus, just call the hotline which is in service 24 hours a day, 7 days a week. Just dial extension 5006 to hear whos, whats, whens, wheres, and whys of all the happenings:

Attention Clubs: If you would like your clubs happenings to be heard on the AC Hotline, just call 934-5026.

OLD WORTHEN HOUSE

25¢ DRAFTS

Thurs, Fri. & Sat. 8:30pm til?

"Kill the Keg"

Live Entertainment

Fri-Sat. 9:00pm

Karaoke Thurs. 9:00pm

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UMASS LOWELL OPENING WEEK

September 8-12, 1992

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

Tuesday, September 8 9:00 p.m.

Outdoor Movie "City Slickers"
Sponsored by Residence Hall Association
Outside Bourgeois Hall
Rain Location: Cumnock Auditorium

Wednesday, September 9 11:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m.

Quad Rock!
Volley ball, Vendors, and
Live entertainment by
Where's the Band?
The Nation's hottest acapella quintet
Third Rail
South Campus Quad
Rain Location: McGauvran Student Center

9:00 p.m.

Outdoor Movie "City Slickers"
Sponsored by Residence Hall Association
South Campus Quad
Rain Location: O'Leary 222

Thursday, September 10 10:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.

Fun Flicks "Totally Interactive Video"
Back by popular demand!
Sponsored by the Activities Commission
Southwick Commuter Lounge

6:00 p.m.-12 mid.

Video Dance Block Party
Sponsored by the Activities Commission
Outside Fox Hall
Rain Location: Cumnock Auditorium
*Buses will run until 1:00 am

6:00 p.m.

D.J. and Lip Sync Contest

8:00 p.m.

Chief Dancers Performance

8:30 p.m.

Comedian John Pinnette
1986 Lowell graduate, as featured in Fox
T.V.'s "Grudge Match" and "Vinnie & Bobby"

9:45 p.m.

Chief Dancers performance

10:00 p.m.

Video Dance Party continues

Friday, September 11 11:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m.

Vendor Fair Eames Hall Lawn
Kollege Knowledge Geeting Cards,
sweatshirts & t-shirts, *Trent Graphics*
print & poster display, and others
Rain Location: Southwick Commuter Lounge

Saturday, September 12 10:00 a.m.-6:30 p.m.

Trip to Boston
Bus leaves Fox Hall at 10:00 am.,
drop off at Fanueil Hall, and
returns to campus at 6:30 p.m.
Purchase tickets at North or South S.I.C.
Ticket price: \$2.00

Happenings

PARKING ANNOUNCEMENT

Late last Spring the City of Lowell chose to exercise its option and reclaimed land along Pawtucket Street and the Merrimack River, near South Campus. Originally donated to the City for the purpose of a park, and now intended for that use, this land has been used as additional parking space by South Campus students for a number of years. The area has now been posted with "No Parking" signs.

To alleviate the loss of parking the University has scheduled additional shuttle busses that will run from the Research Parking Lot, on North Campus, directly to South Campus. These additional busses will run from 7:15 a.m. until 11 p.m. There will be approximately 12 runs an hour from 7:15 a.m.-12 noon, 9 runs an hour from 12 noon-5 p.m. and 2 runs and hour after 5 p.m.

Students are strongly urged to use the shuttle busses to cut down on parking frustration and the possibility of parking or towing fines. Additional avenues are still being explored by the University to identify additional parking areas near the South Campus.

Sigma Theta Tau International

Invite You to Dinner and Conversation
with

Sister Callista Roy

Professor at Boston College School of Nursing

Interviewed by Carole Pearce,
President of Eta Omega Chapter and
Doctoral Candidate at Boston College

Wednesday, September 23, 1992
6:00-9:00 p.m.

Host Hotel and Conference Center
One Adams Place, Boxborough, MA

Dr. Roy is a nurse theorist, author and researcher who is best known for her "Theory of Adaptation." The background for her work in developing her theory; how she as a person is an integral part of her theory; where she views nursing today in knowledge development, theory, research and practice and what she sees for the future of nursing will all be areas she will discuss with us before dinner. This is a wonderful opportunity for chapter members, nursing students and guests to meet and hear this warm, interesting, and remarkable nursing leader!

As a special treat there will be a raffle of her autographed 1991 co-authored book "The Roy Adaptation Model: The Definitive Statement," and the new special reissue edition of Nightingale's "Notes on Nursing" with a commentary by Roy and others.
CEU's for Nurses pending from MNA & a certificate of attendance.

Cost: \$27.50 for all Sigma Theta Tau Members, \$30.00 for Guests.
Full time students - \$20.00 (no charge for host chapter students not attending the dinner but pre-registration is necessary)
Registration deadline September 14, 1992.
For other information contact Dr. Patricia Tyra, 617-489-3655 (evenings)

Open Invitation for Faculty, Staff & Students

You are invited to attend the announcement of the Creation of the African American Heritage: UMass Lowell and the Merrimack Valley Archives sponsored by the Dr. Patricia A. Goler Scholarship Committee.

Thursday, September 17, 1992

4:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.

Trustee's Room, Cumnock Hall
2nd floor
Refreshments served.

Do you remember... your favorite childhood storybook?

Courdoroy? Peter Rabbit?
The Cat In the Hat?

Come and share it with the children of the House of Hope. (Don't worry, we'll supply the books.)

**Watch the Connector
for Details**

Attention Student Organizations

All student organizations are required to register for the 1992/93 school year. This can be accomplished by filling out an organizations registration form. Please stop by the Student Government Office, Fox 411 or the Office of Student Activities and Commute Services, McGauvran 224. Failure to complete this form will result in loss of campus privileges.

Deadline is Monday,
September 28, 1992.

Happenings

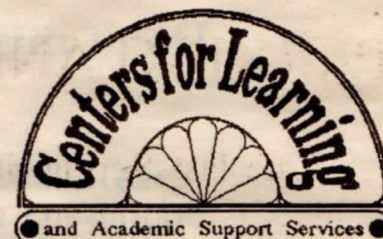
An Invitation

A Gathering for New International and New Immigrant Students

Why? To receive a welcome to the United States and to UMass-Lowell. To meet other students. To share common concerns.
When? Thursday, September 10, 1992
Time? 3:00 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Where? Paley Room, Southwick Hall (North Campus)

Refreshments will be served
 Please call ahead if you plan to attend:
 (508) 454-0151 or (508) 454-0683 or (508) 667-9529

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Does Anyone Have Any Questions?

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 Calculus, Writing, Precalculus
 Accounting and MORE!!!**

**Tutoring starts
 Monday September 14th**

**Pick up a schedule today at either
 location**

**North: Southwick 315
 South: McGauvran Basement**

Marching Band has openings

The Marching Band is open to all students in all majors at the university regardless of experience level. You will receive 2 credits; the course is offered fall semester only. If you play an instrument, are interested in joining the colorguard or newly formed twirler line, please send your name, address, and phone number (both school and home) to: Marching Band, College of Fine

Arts, Durgin Hall (or leave a message, ext. 3883).

NOTE: You do not have to be a music major to join! The band is comprised of students in all majors at the University. Because the organization is so large, there is an opportunity for everyone to fit in at all levels. The staff works closely with students to provide a program tailored to fit individual strengths and abilities. This

allows less experience students to gain experience while challenging even the most accomplished person.

Deb Huber
 Admin. Ass't,
 Marching Band



Attention All International Students

All International Students (Graduate and Undergraduate) who are in the United States on an F-1 or J-1 visa must report to the International Student Office, Falmouth 306, North Campus, during the first 2 weeks of classes.

Please bring your passport, I-94 card, and any other documents which pertain to your non-immigrant status.

Office hours Monday through Friday
 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

On-Campus housing still available

A student's residence at the University of Massachusetts at Lowell is more than a place to sleep and study. The University's residence halls are an integral part of the educational program; the halls are homes where students are able to grow by sharing their thoughts, concerns, and interests with fellow students outside the classroom. The Residence Life Program supports and enhances the educational milieu by structuring an environment that optimizes the opportunity for individual growth and learning.

Residential Life is a participatory experience by which students are encouraged to take an

active role in the leadership and development of their community. This year the Office of Residence Life is excited to announce the opening of computer labs in Leitch, Donoghue, and the Sheehy/Concordia areas. First-time freshmen are also offered the opportunity to live in the Bourgeois Residential College which combines the Residence Life Program and a satellite office of CLASS. If you are interested in living in on-campus housing or would like more information please come to the Office of Residence Life in Cumstock Hall.

Attention Seniors

The Placement and Career Planning Office is offering the following workshop schedule for all seniors!

Colleges of Engineering and Sciences:

Monday, September 14 - 3:30-5:30 - Ball Hall Room 214
 Tuesday, September 15 - 3:30-5:30 - Ball Hall Room 214
 Thursday, September 17 - 3:30-5:30 - Ball Hall Room 214

College of Management Science:

Monday, September 21 - 3:30-5:30 - Ball Hall Room 214
 Tuesday, September 22 3:30-5:30 - Ball Hall Room 214
 Thursday, September 29 3:30-5:30 - Ball Hall Room 214

All Students - Makeup:

Monday, September 28 - 3:30-5:30 - Ball Hall Room 214
 Tuesday, September 29 - 3:30-5:30 - Ball Hall Room 214

Open to All South Campus Students:

Thursday, October 1 - 3:00-5:00 - Weed Hall LH-2

Attend only one of the above workshops

The Workshop will cover the following:

1. Your Registration with the Placement Office.
2. Review of the Services Offered by the Placement Office.
3. Resume Preparation (content and format).
4. Cover Letters (content and format).
5. Interviewing Techniques (the do's and don'ts).
6. The Job Search/Job Marketing Process.

Your personal preparation for success is most important to you and to us!

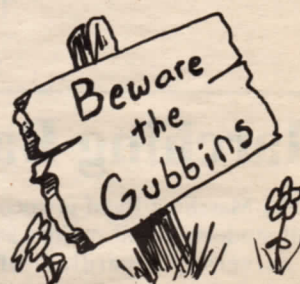
No sign-up is necessary — Please just attend!!!

Interested in getting involved on campus?
Don't miss the Student Organizations Club Fair!

Sept. 22 - South Campus Quad 11 a.m.-2 p.m.
Sept. 23 - North Campus - TBA 11 a.m.-2 p.m.

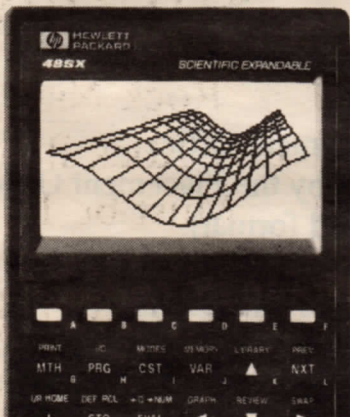
Come meet members of our most active clubs and see what their plans are for the coming year!

Student organizations still wishing to reserve a table should contact
the Office of Student Activities & Commuter Services,
McGauvran 224 by Thursday Sept. 17.



It's also hard to believe
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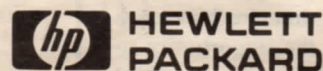


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10:30 a.m.
on Tuesday,
September
14th. Faculty,
staff, and
students are
invited to
stop by
and have coffee and a
donut with us
and bring in
another
academic year.

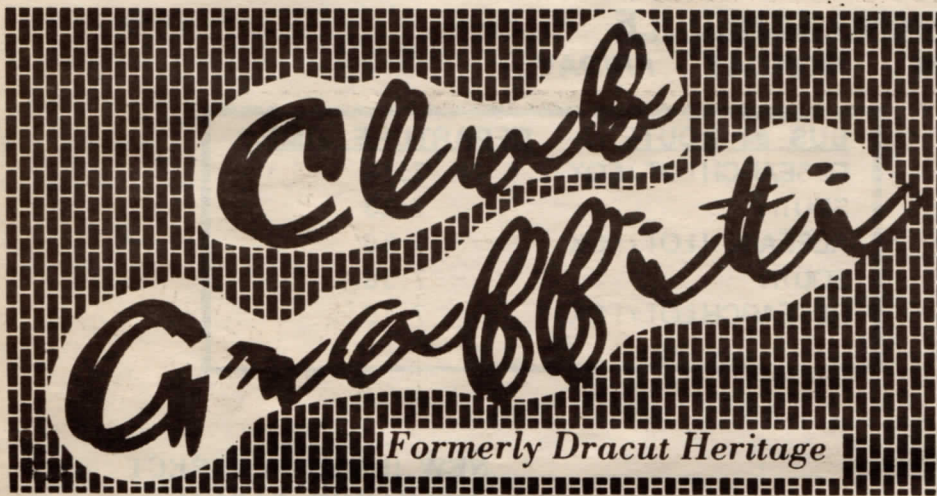
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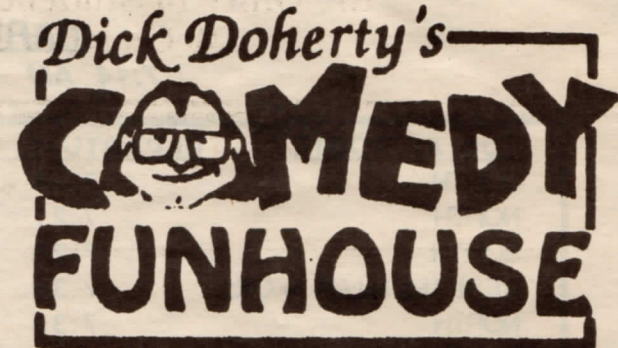
*Lowell Sun Readers' Poll - August 9, 1992

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Nite**

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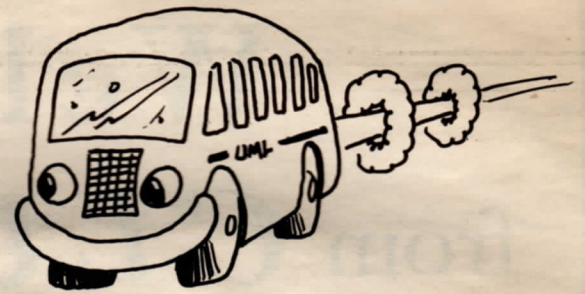
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EARLY MORNING SCHEDULE 7:14 AM - 7:45 AM , MONDAY - FRIDAY

BUS #1 ROUTE	DEPARTURE TIMES
SOUTH	7:14
NORTH	7:21
SOUTH	7:28
RESEARCH LOT / FOX:	7:35
NORTH	7:39
SOUTH	7:45

BUS #4 ROUTE	DEPARTURE TIMES
RESEARCH LOT / FOX	7:15
SOUTH	7:23
RESEARCH LOT / FOX	7:30
SOUTH	7:38
RESEARCH LOT / FOX	7:45

DAYTIME SCHEDULE

7:45 AM - 5:45 PM, MONDAY - FRIDAY

BUS #1 7:45 AM - 5:45 PM (SOUTH TO FOX TO NORTH)	
ROUTE	DEPARTURE TIME:
SOUTH:	:05
WANALANCIT:	:12
P. LOT / FOX:	:14
NORTH:	:18
SOUTH:	:25
WANALANCIT:	:32
P. LOT / FOX:	:34
NORTH:	:38
SOUTH:	:45
WANALANCIT:	:52
P. LOT / FOX:	:54
NORTH:	:58

BUS #2 7:45 AM - 3:30 PM (SOUTH TO NORTH TO FOX)	
ROUTE	DEPARTURE TIME:
SOUTH:	:08
NORTH:	:15
WANALANCIT:	:19
P. LOT / FOX:	:21
SOUTH:	:28
NORTH:	:35
WANALANCIT:	:39
P. LOT / FOX:	:41
SOUTH:	:48
NORTH:	:55
WANALANCIT:	:59
P. LOT / FOX:	:01

BUS #3 8:39 AM - 3:45 PM (SOUTH TO NORTH OR FOX)	
ROUTE	DEPARTURE TIME:
P. LOT / FOX:	:01
NORTH:	:05
SOUTH:	:12
NORTH:	:19
WANALANCIT:	:23
P. LOT / FOX:	:25
SOUTH:	:32
NORTH:	:39
WANALANCIT:	:43
P. LOT / FOX:	:45
SOUTH:	:52
WANALANCIT:	:59

NEW !! BUS #4 DIRECT RESEARCH PARKING AND SOUTH CAMPUS

BUS #4 7:15 AM - 5:15 PM (SOUTH TO P. LOT / FOX)	
ROUTE	DEPARTURE TIME:
P. LOT / FOX:	:00
SOUTH:	:08
P. LOT / FOX:	:15
SOUTH:	:23
P. LOT / FOX:	:30
SOUTH:	:38
P. LOT / FOX:	:45
SOUTH:	:52

NOTE: The Route of Bus #1 is the Reverse of Bus #2; Bus #3 Alternates N & S; Bus #4 is direct S to Fox

EVENING SCHEDULE

5:45 PM - 11:05 PM, MONDAY - THURSDAY
(NO EVENING SERVICE ON FRIDAY)

ROUTE	DEPARTURE TIMES
SOUTH *see note below	:00
WANALANCIT AND FOX:	:07
NORTH	:12
SOUTH *see note below	:20
WANALANCIT AND FOX:	:27
NORTH	:32
SOUTH *see note below	:40
WANALANCIT AND FOX	:47
NORTH	:52

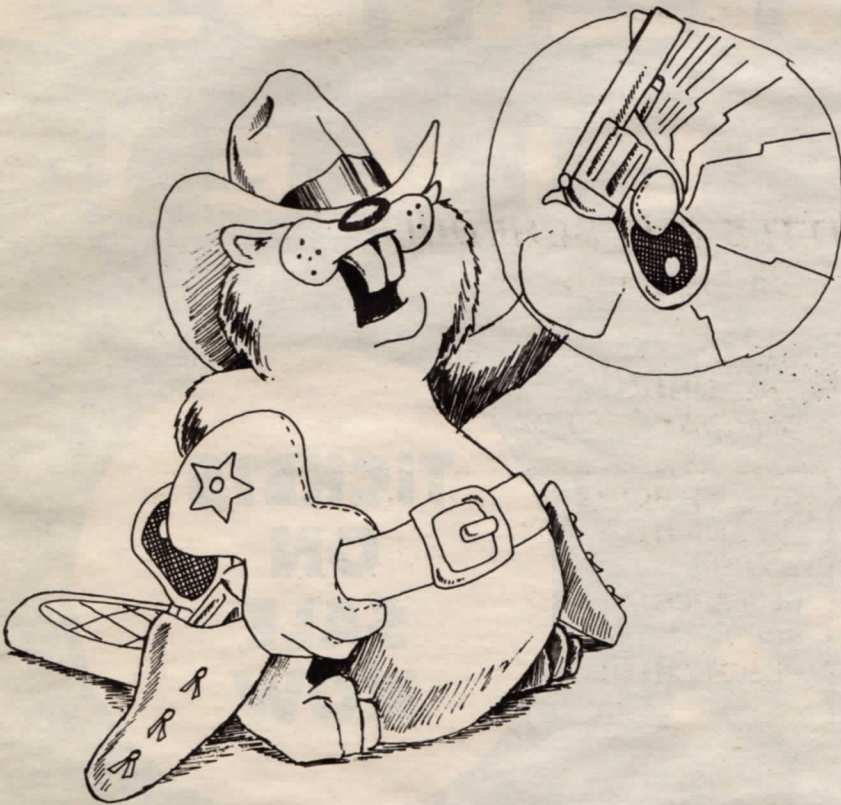
*After 7 PM, Bus will stop in front of South / Concordia (Rolfe St.) on South Campus runs until further notice.

NOTE: TRAFFIC CONDITIONS MAY CAUSE DELAYS OR CHANGES



Just you try
and catch em'.
Yipe!!!

Comix



Howdy pardners and welcome to the Comix pages. This section of the paper requires the least amount of intelligence to comprehend, but in my opinion is the most enjoyable part to behold. I try to keep it exclusive to student cartoonists, so if you are an amateur scribbler'o'comix please feel free to send them to me and your work will adorn the comix page and be seen by all eyes that happen past.

All entries must be in my hands by 6:00 p.m. Monday night. This allows me to plan how much space in the paper I will annex from the powers that be.

By using the school mailing system you can send them to me free of charge. Can you believe it?! No stamps required!! Just send 'em to:

The Connector

(No big address to memorize either)

If you are feeling full of energy and have lots of time to kill you can hand deliver them to room 426 in Fox Hall.

SIZE PREFERENCES OF ENTRIES

Single strip.

1. 4"x10" with a 4"x4" filler.
2. 4"x14" makes my job easier.

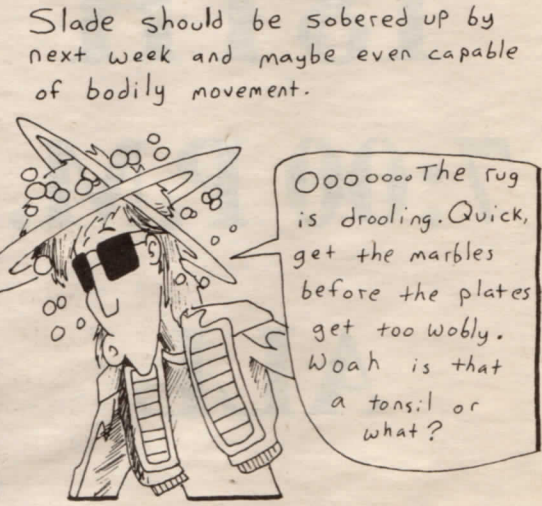
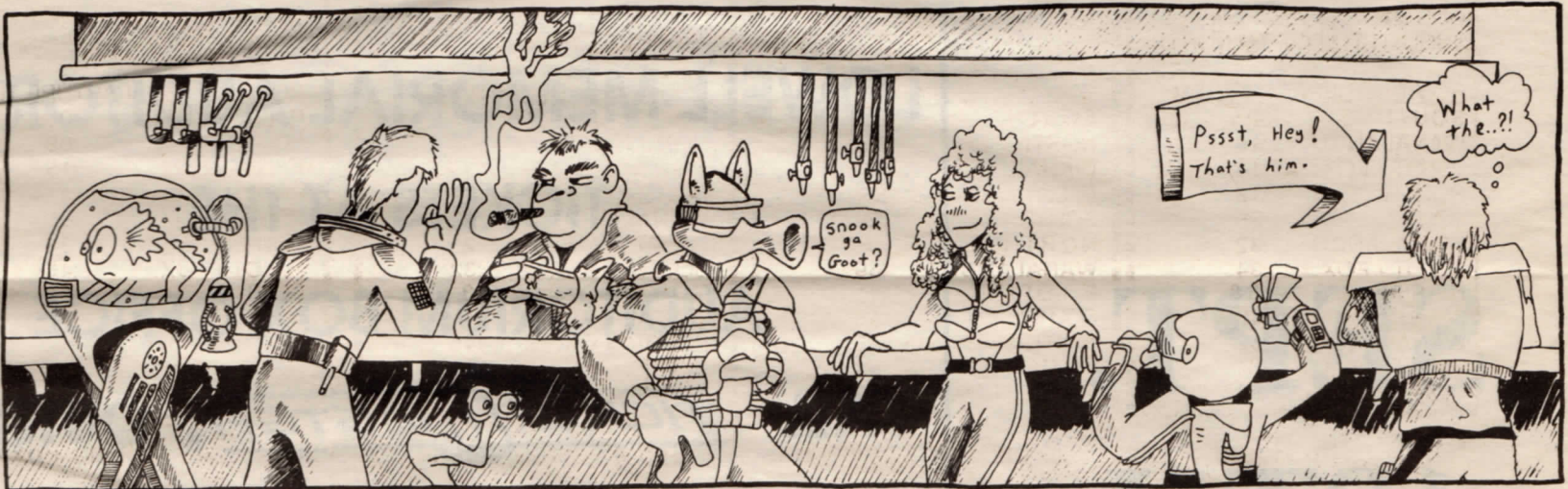
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3. 8 1/4"x10" with a 8"x4" filler
4. 8 1/4"x14" if you are really interested.

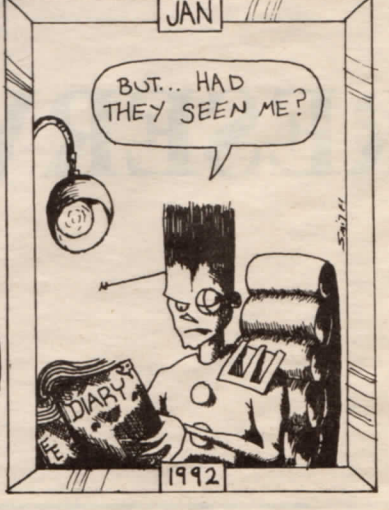
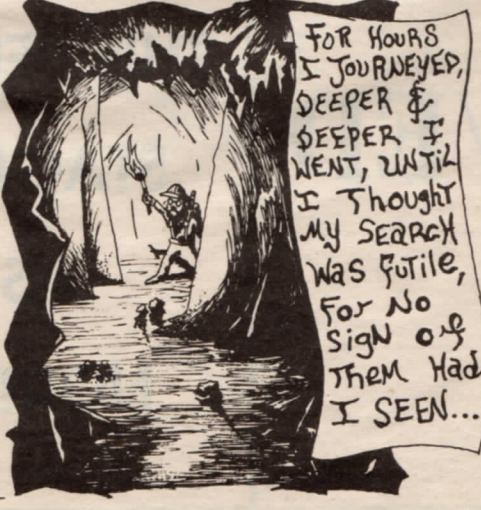
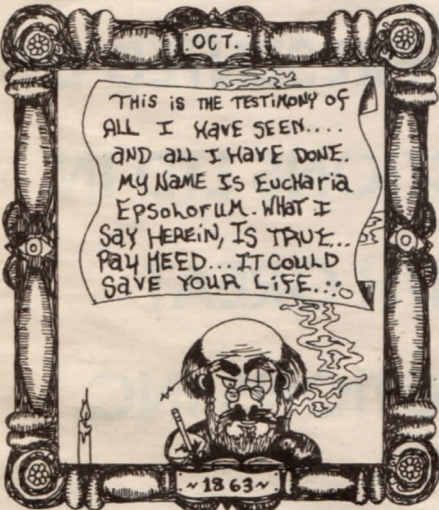
Happy scribblin' and welcome aboard!

Ransak ARTS

Slade Garrison
By: Dave Sundry



LEVI EPSOLORUM



BY BRIAN K. SMITH

HOWIE MANDEL

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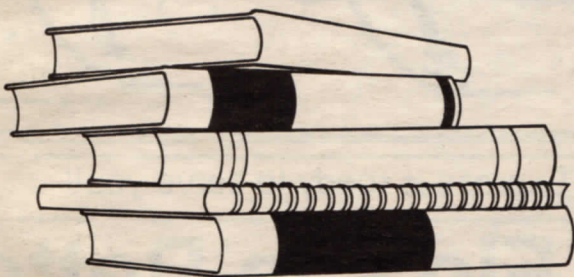
Classifieds

Personals

To the 6th floor of Concordia - Welcome to the top! Love, your R.A.s

Tiffany, Rebecca, Jonathan, Jules, Kristine, Sean, Niambi, Melissa, Heather, and Mandy! What a team we will make!!! We can't wait for the games to begin! xoxo Kristen and Lew

Hey Trish and Tracey!!! Welcome to UMass Lowell! You are both a wonderful addition to our staff! xoxo Senior Staff



Personals

Lew, I'm looking forward to working with you! Let's have a kick butt year! Kristen

Concordia Hall Staff wishes all the residents of Concordia a great year!! Have fun and work hard! xoxo Lew, Kristen, Jonathan, Sean, Niambi, Rebecca, Jules, Mandy, Melissa, Kristine, Tiffany and Heather.

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 \$275 a month plus shared utilities
 937-3621

Students: Welcome Back
from A.G. Pollard's

Starting Thursday, Sept. 24 at 9:00pm
Battle of
The College Bands
 For 12 consecutive weeks, college
 bands will battle it out for the
 great grand prize of \$1000 and
 other prizes. Runners up will
 receive complimentary gifts-where
 else but at the one and only
 college bar:

A.G. Pollards

For more information, call Sandy or Phil at 934-9933

Trying to sell your car?
 Looking for a roommate or an
 apartment? Want to say hello
 to someone special?
 Place an ad in the *Connector*.
 Classified ads and personals
 are free to students and
 professors. Just be sure to
 bring your ad to the *Connector*
 in Fox 426 with your name,
 box number and phone
 number by 5:00 p.m. Monday
 or e-mail it to the
 Woods::Connector.

Questions?

Call the Connector at x5009.

Fio's Express

-----Special Advertising Section-----

Fio's Welcomes you!!

We here at **Fio's Express Pizza** on Mammoth Road would like to welcome all of you back to the University of Massachusetts at Lowell.

We hope that you all enjoyed your summer, and that you'll also enjoy some delicious food from Fio's. We have a great combination of pizza, subs, salads and other items to choose from.

We deliver at no cost and have convenient Store Hours, so anytime that you're up late studying or just don't feel like eating at the Dining Hall, you can give us a call and we'll have a friendly Fio's driver at your dorm in about 30 minutes.

Well, enjoy the semester, and if you're in the neighborhood drop by for a great meal at a great price. We look forward to seeing you in the coming months and remember to look in upcoming issues of The Connector for valuable coupons from your friends at **Fio's Express!**

HELP WANTED

Come and ask about working for the owner of Fio's! As a graduate of ULowell, he is always trying to give back to the University. Even if you don't need a job, come down anyway- hangout between or after classes.

Come see why Fio's is better!

Fio's Menu

Pizza

	10"	12"	16"	12"
Cheese	\$4.35	5.75	7.75	5.25
1 Topping	4.90	6.75	9.05	6.25
2 Toppings	5.25	7.75	10.35	7.25
3 Toppings	5.80	8.75	11.65	8.25
4 Toppings	6.15	9.75	12.95	9.25
5 Toppings	6.70	10.75	14.25	10.25

Toppings

Thick Crust • Pepperoni • Ground Beef • Mushrooms • Green Peppers • Ham • Onion
• Bacon • Spinach • Sausage • Broccoli • Pineapple • Fresh Garlic • Olives

The Fio: 10 Toppings for the price of 5; Pepperoni, Green Peppers, Onions, Ham, Mushrooms, Olives, Beef, Sausage, Bacon, Extra Cheese
Deluxe: 5 Toppings for the price of 4; Pepperoni, Sausage, Green Peppers, Onions, Mushrooms

SUBS AND SALADS

	Med.	Lg.		Med.	Lg.
Veggie	3.30	4.30	Italian	3.85	4.85
American	3.85	4.85	Turkey	3.95	4.95
Tuna	3.85	4.85	Ham & Cheese	3.95	4.95
Roast Beef	3.95	4.95	Meatballs	3.85	4.85
Cheese Steak	3.95	4.95	Sausage	3.95	4.95
B.L.T.	3.90	4.90	Teriyaki CheeseSteak	4.95	5.95
Steak Bomb	4.50	5.50	Chef Salad	3.95	
Garden Salad	2.95				
Greek Salad	3.95				

BURN-OUT SPECIAL

From 9:30 to close

Medium sub
10" cheese pizza
Two Cans of Soda
One Bag of Chips

\$4.95

With this coupon.

Delivery Hours

Mon.-Thurs. 11:00am-1:00am
Fri.-sat. 11:00am-3:am
Sunday 11:00am-11:00pm

Mammoth Rd. Lowell, MA.

Dieter's Delight

12" Syrian Cheese Pizza
\$3.00

With this coupon

**Can of Coke for only
a quarter!!**

With this coupon

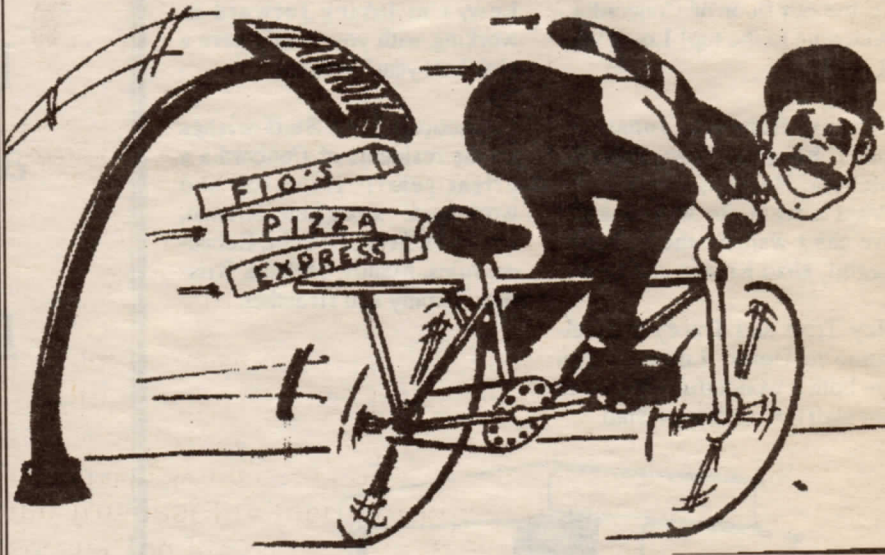
Fio's Borg FREE

Small Cheese Pizza
With The Purchase Of Any Two Large Subs

**Medium Doubles Special
\$9.99**

2 Medium 1 Topping Pizzas only \$9.99
With this coupon

Come See Fio's Mural



Fio' Express is ready to serve you!!

Why Fio's is Better

A recent study conducted by officials in the Pizza Industry offered several reasons why students at UMass Lowell choose Fio's again and again over other restaurants in the area.

First, Fio's offers free delivery with no minimum purchase. They also have convenient delivery hours:

Mon.-Thurs. 11:00am-1:00am
Fri.-Sat. 11:00am-3:00am
Sunday 11:00am-11:00pm

In addition to these high quality benefits in service, Fio's also excels in food preparation.

They use 100% mozzarella cheese on their pizzas. Unlike Domino's Pizza who receives everything from dough to vegetables already prepared and shipped in from Connecticut a few times a week, Fio's takes pride in serving you the customer only the freshest product that is painstakingly prepared on the premises daily.

Fio's bakes their hand tossed, made to order pizzas

in the old fashioned brick ovens. Domino's, on the other hand uses the conveyor belt driven convectionary oven where the pizza is blown cooked in under six minutes.

Their subs are also of the highest quality. Their cheese steaks are made with high quality 100% pure U.S. grown beef.

Their turkey is 100% real turkey breast and 99% fat free; great for low fat diets.

Their meatballs are made on the premises not bought frozen, and the ham is imported from Hungary and is 97% fat free.

The tuna that Fio's offers is dolphin safe and mixed using an old Greek recipe.

The teriyaki sauce used on some of their subs is made at a local Chinese restaurant to insure that they always have the best products.

A final reason that UMass Lowell students choose Fio's Express?....Fio is a graduate from the University of Massachusetts at Lowell.

Fio's Accepts Comparable Competitor's Coupons

Yes, this includes: **DOMINO'S Pizza**
Call us first. You will not be disappointed.

459-3600